

BRITISH ADVANCE ON TWO FRONTS IN FLANDERS TODAY; FRENCH ALSO GAINING; PERONNE SURROUNDED BY ALLIES

Wilson Signs Man-Power Bill; 13,000,000 Men to Register Sept. 12

IS THE SUPREME DUTY OF THEIR LIVES, SAYS PRESIDENT

Congress Soon Must Reappropriate Near Five Billions For Our Greater Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Provost Marshal General Crowder estimated today that 12,778,758 men would register September 12 under the new man-power bill.

Of this number, 398,552 are expected to be registered in California.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—President Wilson today set September 12 as the day upon which approximately 13,000,000 Americans shall register for America's greatest draft. Those summoned to prepare for service include all males between the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive who have not previously registered.

Out of this number it is estimated over 2,300,000 men will be available for Class 1.

The President's proclamation today was issued immediately after he had signed the man-power bill, authorizing this draft.

The forthcoming draft, the President declared, in his proclamation, "will be our final demonstration of loyalty, democracy, and the good will to win. Our solemn notice to all the world that we stand absolutely together in a common resolution and purpose."

The President commended the men called under the original draft bill for their enthusiasm and fighting qualities, and then said:

"By the men of the older group now called upon, the opportunity now open to them will be accepted with the calm resolution of those who realize to the full the deep and solemn significance of what they do. Having made a place for themselves in their respective communities, having assumed at home the graver responsibilities of life in many spheres, looking back upon honorable records in civil and industrial life, they will realize as perhaps no others could, how entirely their fortunes and the fortunes of all whom they love are put at stake in this war for right and will know that the very records they have made render this new duty the commanding duty of their lives. They know surely this is the nation's war, how imperatively it demands the mobilizing of all our resources of every kind. They will regard this call as the supreme call of their day and will answer it accordingly."

BY L. C. MARTIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Congress must appropriate between three and four billion dollars before its part in creating the army of victory is complete, congressional financial experts estimated today.

The bill providing the men was in President Wilson's hands today. He is understood to have passed on and approved estimates of the money needed to clothe, equip, arm, train and transport the 2,300,000 or more new soldiers who will be called from civil life and put in France by July 1 next.

The estimates are expected on Capitol hill shortly. House and Senate appropriation committees expecting them have arranged simultaneously on the bill to expedite its passage. There may be a number of bills instead of only one to be introduced at intervals as the needs arise.

Only by comparison with previous appropriations have committee members been able to estimate what the new bill will call for. They have been informed it will ask a huge sum for ordnance. This is obvious for the guns, big and small, that must be required for 2,300,000 men are legion.

A totally unofficial estimate of the cost of equipping the new army based on ordnance appropriations in the \$12,000,000,000 army bill recently passed, is \$2,300,000,000. This excludes ammunition.

The pay of the new army alone will cost more than \$1,000,000,000 just for the rank and file, to say nothing of the officers and the additional clerks needed in various bureaus because of the increase in record keeping.

Clothing, blankets, tents must be provided at a cost estimated in the same manner to exceed \$1,500,000,000. This makes a roughly estimated total of \$4,800,000,000 for absolute essentials before the new army is ready to leave the United States.

In addition it is expected considerable sums will be needed for expend-

SPANISH VESSEL IS TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE, REPORTED

Berlin Declares Negotiations Over Sinkings Still Under Way With Madrid

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The Spanish vessel Alexandria has been torpedoed, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Journal.

Latest reports from German sources declare negotiations between Germany and Spain over the submarine situation are still under way, although the Spanish foreign minister had previously announced that Germany had acceded to all of Spain's demands.

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 31.—The cabinet has postponed action on the torpedoing of the Spanish steamer Caraca, pending receipt of details from the Spanish consulate at Cardiff, Wales, it was announced today.

W. S. S.

UNCONDITIONAL VICTORY ONLY BASIS FOR PEACE

Must Refuse Cry of 'Kamerad' This Winter; Devil Dogs Have Quite a 'Rep'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—"No negotiated peace will be satisfactory to our men in the field. Unconditional victory is what they want."

In these words Floyd Gibbons, wounded Chicago Tribune war correspondent, addressed National Press Club members, warning them that the winter will see a vast Teuton peace drive—a "cry of kamerad to America."

"The nation must tense itself and refuse this steadily," he said.

Discussing the marines he said: "The term 'devil dogs' for them is probably better known in Germany than in France. They damn the weather, they damn the food, they damn the German, they damn the war, they damn la belle France, but DAMN they can fight."

Another of his anecdotes was of a hospital. Wounded men were telling what they planned to do when they come home. One minus a leg, said he would be a roller skating teacher. Another, shy an eye, said he was going to give lessons with the monocle. Suddenly one fellow, badly crippled, spoke up: "Maybe no, but I'll be frank. I'm going back to my home town in Ohio and get a place on the cracker box at the village store, gather all the kids around me and proceed to outline the G. A. R."

ing the barracks in France, already created on a huge scale and growing hourly. Camps, warehouses, cold storage plants, hospitals—all will probably have to be extended to care for the new program.

\$8,000,000,000 WAR TAX BILL IS READY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The new revenue bill, providing \$8,000,000,000 the next year to help finance the war, has been completed by the House Ways and Means committee and will be reported early next week.

Treasury experts believe the bill will provide between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 in excess of the \$8,000,000,000 sought.

Salient features are: Flat 12 per cent rate on normal incomes over \$4000 and a 6 per cent rate on taxable incomes less than \$4000.

Surtaxes on individual incomes ranging to 65 per cent on those of more than \$5,000,000.

Earned and unearned incomes to be treated on the same basis with no differentiation in favor of the earned character, which was sought by Secretary McAdoo.

Flat 80 per cent tax on war profits, after providing for specified exemptions.

Excess profit tax ranging from 35 to 70 per cent.

Luxury taxes ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. Changes may be made before its enactment into law as there is opposition to some features in both House and Senate.

PRESIDENT WILL TOUR COAST TO COAST DURING LOAN DRIVE

Will Tell People War Objectives, Why Money Is Needed; What Will Be Done

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—When President Wilson takes his swing around the circle for the Liberty Loan drive next month, he will have the first opportunity since his last campaign of going directly before the body politic with straight talk on the war, his objectives in it and what he proposes to do when it is over.

His tour will be from coast to coast, north and south, and is made necessary, as the United Press exclusively announced recently, by inability of Secretary McAdoo to carry alone the load of loan campaigning.

Then, too, this is to be the biggest loan America has yet floated for the war.

The President believes the people should know what the money is for, why it is worth spending and what America proposes to do in the way of readjustment within her borders to make the battle of her sons over there worth the fight they are making.

Incidentally, party leaders expect the President will take the opportunity of telling the people that a congress, now controlled by the Democrats, has done a great work in the world—and the balance of power in the house and senate need not be changed to insure greater effort.

Owing to the ground covered by the trip, the President probably will be on the road for more than two weeks, returning to Washington early in October. It will be the longest single trip, both in matter of mileage and time, that he has taken since becoming President and will mark his first visit to the west coast.

W. S. S.

84 MEN MISSING FROM SUNKEN SHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The United States cargo steamer Joseph Cudahy was torpedoed and sunk at sea about 700 miles from the English coast at 12:20 a. m. August 17, the navy department announced today.

Thirteen members of the crew were rescued and 62 are reported missing. The captain reported two submarines were engaged in the attack.

Two members of the naval armed guard were saved and 22 are listed as missing. The navy department has not yet received the names of the civilian members of the crew.

Among the naval armed guard members missing are several Californians, including D. M. Lilly and Miguel Peralta of Los Angeles.

W. S. S.

WILLIAM E. BRADWAY, DEAD; POLICE TRY TO SOLVE MYSTERY

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Police today were trying to clear a mystery surrounding the slaying of William E. Bradway, wealthy clubman and divorced husband of Charlotte Mae Smith, daughter of W. J. Smith, discoverer of Goldfield, Nev.

Bradway died last night of a stab wound. He had been attacked Thursday night in the street near his home but the facts did not become public until his death.

An alleged statement by Bradway before his death caused the police to search for J. N. Cook, a traveling salesman, with a view to questioning him. Cook's daughter, with whom Bradway is said to have been acquainted, lives at Columbus, Kansas, with her mother. The police telegraphed the Columbus police, requesting them to question the girl.

W. S. S.

ARMY BOXERS MEET
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Sergeant Major Kimmy Wilde, the world's fly weight champion, and Joe Conn, a featherweight, will meet here today in a 20-round bout at the Chelsea football field. Part of the proceeds will go to war charities.

BEGINNING OF THE END OF GERMAN MILITARISM STATES LLOYD-GEORGE

Welcome Transformation In Situation Since Supreme War Council Act

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Premier Lloyd-George has sent the following reply to a message from Premier Orlando, congratulating the British on their success in France:

"Since the Supreme War Council met there has been a welcome transformation in the situation. Thanks to Marshal Foch, the Allied generals and the troops, the Germans are now in retreat. We feel sure this success is the beginning of the end of dominance of German militarism."

W. S. S.

PREPARE APPEAL FOR I. W. W. TO HIGHER U. S. COURT

Sentences on 94 at Chicago Aggregate Fine of \$2,300,000; 708 Yrs. in Prison

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—William D. Haywood and 93 other I. W. W. convicted of conspiring to interfere with the war program were in jail here today while their attorneys were at work on an appeal that is the last hope between the convicted men and Fort Leavenworth federal prison.

Sentences ranging from twenty years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fine for Haywood and fourteen other defendants to ten days in jail for two others were pronounced last yesterday by Federal Judge Landis.

The men will be held in Chicago on Landis' order until next Friday, after which they will be taken to Fort Leavenworth. Meantime attorneys for the I. W. W. intimated they will ask the federal court of appeals next Tuesday for a writ of error on which to base formal appeal for rehearing. A special train was to have carried the men to prison last night, but Landis delayed their departure to permit their attorneys to take action toward an appeal.

Combined prison sentences imposed on the defendants by Judge Landis were 807 years and 20 days. The combined fines imposed aggregated \$2,300,000.

Before pronouncing sentence Judge Landis delivered a lengthy review of the evidence taken. He declared there was "no avenue of escape" from the verdict the jury rendered.

Practically all the defendants heard their sentences stoically. Haywood walked quietly away when his fate was pronounced. Later he declared the efforts of his organization will not relax because he is in jail.

Ben Fletcher, Philadelphia, a negro, grinned at Landis as he took a ten-year sentence and remarked: "Judge Landis is using poor English today. His sentences are too long."

In the rear of the court room fort women, wives and sweethearts of the defendants, listened fearfully to the sentences meted out by the court. There was no outbreak from them when their menfolk were hurried away to the federal building in patrol wagons. Later all were permitted to spend fifteen minutes with the defendants in a room set aside for the purpose.

W. S. S.

LABOR DAY

Side by side with the war news that holds our daily attention is the labor news. Never has the man who works with his hands held a more responsible position in the world than today. The laborer is as necessary as the soldier in winning the war against kaiserism.

Labor problems there are plenty. Yet this Labor Day finds laborer and employer sincerely striving together to work out a sane and just solution to those problems. There are still instances of injustice and unfairness on both sides. But the fact remains that labor problems are today simply problems, for which an honest solution is sought, not wars to be cruelly fought out on class lines.

The laborer's wages, hours, sanitary working conditions, housing and recreation are among the items for which society as a whole has begun to feel responsible and on which wise leaders are expending their best thought and practical experience. The entrance of women into fields of labor hitherto occupied only by men has stirred the world with surprise—and added to the problems.

Through all the tremendous changes brought about by the war, in spite of blunders and evil propaganda and unprecedented financial demands, labor has held steady and loyal. It has backed up the government and the fighting forces with muscle and cash and moral support. As a result, the man who works with his hands is more highly honored today than ever before, and has a brighter prospect of future welfare and influence.

ALL-AMERICAN FORCE READY FOR SMASH BELIEVED

Yanks Gradually Withdrawn From French and British Brigades, Says March

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Senators who consulted General March today viewed as significant statements which they said were made to the effect that Americans had been gradually withdrawn from British and French brigading until now practically all were operating independent of the Allies.

The purpose of the withdrawal and the point of location of the united American forces were not revealed to the senators.

There has been much thought recently regarding the purposes of the all-American forces.

American officers have strongly urged that the Americans be used for a vast smash along the line nearest to the German border.

The senators claimed they were told more than 1000 De Havillands have now been delivered.

No fresh figures on troop shipments were given them, they said.

W. S. S.

BULLETINS

1000 HOUSES BURNED THROUGH AIR RAID

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—More than a thousand houses were destroyed in Constantinople by fire during an air raid Tuesday night, according to Berlin newspapers.

LONDON POLICE STRIKE SETTLED

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The London police strike has been settled, it was announced this afternoon.

LENINE, BOLSHIEVSKI PREMIER, WOUNDED BY ASSASSIN

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Nikolai Lenin, Bolshevik premier, was wounded yesterday by an assassin, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow today.

ZOGG GETS 10 YEARS IN FEDERAL PRISON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Federal Judge Trippett today sentenced Mexican General Nicholas Senn Zogg to ten years in federal penitentiary for conspiracy to obstruct the draft.

Edgcomb Pinchon, convicted with Zogg, was given a two-year sentence.

They were convicted of conspiring to take Berthold Huber to Mexico so he would not be drafted.

W. S. S.

150,000 DRAFTEES TO BE CALLED OUT DURING SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Approximately 150,000 draftees will be called out during September, if the plans of Provost Marshal General Crowder remain unchanged. Part of the September calls are already out.

GERMANS DROP BOMBS ON ALLIED HOSPITAL TRAIN OF 16 COACHES

Red Cross Doctors and Nurses Lose Belongings and Surgical and Medical Kits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Bombing of a hospital train of 16 cars by German aviators near the Belgian front was reported in Red Cross cables received today. Many of the doctors and nurses lost all their personal belongings and in many cases their surgical and medical kits. The latter was immediately replaced by the Red Cross. No mention was made in the cable of any casualties.

W. S. S.

DEMOCRATS ARE DETERMINED TO FIGHT FOR A CANDIDATE

Best Legal Talent Depended Upon to Get Early Supreme Court Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—California Democrats, minus a candidate for governor at the November elections, have determined to fight.

That, according to Attorney Gavin McNab today, was the only outcome of the conference held here late yesterday by party leaders.

The method of procedure was not determined. But it was decided to concentrate the best Democratic legal talent in the state on the problem and find a solution. McNab was confident today that some way will be found to get the case in the supreme court in time to have a decision rendered before the November ballots are printed.

Meanwhile other state Democratic leaders were en route to San Francisco to renew the pow wows.

Mayor Rolph, who received the Democratic nomination and who cannot accept it because being a Republican and having failed to secure the Republican nomination, the law will not let him head the Democratic hosts, has not made a statement of any sort. Until late yesterday the Rolph supporters professed to hold out hope that complete returns would show Rolph the winner in the Republican race. But practically complete returns give Governor Stephens a 20,000 plurality.

W. S. S.

ANAHEIM LIQUOR MAN MUST WORK-OR-FIGHT

ANAHEIM, Aug. 31.—Chillie Fisher, of the Fisher Wine company, has been notified by the local exemption board that he must engage in an essential occupation by Sunday, September 22. He has already arranged to take a new job that is considered "win-the-war" work on Monday, the 23rd. Chillie is disposing of his interests in the wine company and is also offering his residence property for sale cheap, consequently it is assumed he is preparing to leave Anaheim.

W. S. S.

CONFIRMS U. P. STORY YESTERDAY OF ALLIED SUCCESS AT MANNHEIM

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Despatches from Holland and Switzerland confirm the United Press interview with a British officer concerning the effectiveness of an aerial raid on Mannheim. Enormous damage was done in some sections, according to the despatches. The terror-stricken population seemed to be hypnotized and sought no cover, which is declared to be responsible for the large number of casualties.

W. S. S.

TWO STEEL SHIPS GO IN THE WATER TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Ingold and the Phoenix Bridge, new fabricated steel ships, displacing 3700 gross tons each, will take the water here today at the plant of the Submarine Boat corporation. They are sister ships to the Agawam. The ships were constructed of structural and bridge steel plates.

YANKEE TROOPS TAKE PART IN BIG FRENCH VICTORIES

Allied Pressure Continues Today on 175-Mile Front, Flanders to Rheims

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 31.—Strong German counter attacks in the region of Juvigny were repulsed today by the Americans who went out to meet the Germans in the open, hurling them back with heavy losses. The German light artillery fire has begun to decrease and may indicate a withdrawal of their light guns, owing to further American progress in this region. American artillery bombarded the enemy positions throughout the day.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—(4 p. m.)—The battle east of the Ailette river is proceeding violently. The enemy is unable to resist the Franco-American rush.

The bridgehead at Champs has been consolidated and the French are advancing east from there. They are also advancing northeasterly and are half encircling Coucy le Chateau. They have approached within half a mile of the city.

North of Noyon French troops are progressing along the Verre river. They hold the west bank of the Somme as far as Brie, where they converge with the British.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 31.—Although heavy fighting all day yesterday compelled the British to give ground in some places between Bullecourt and the Seneze river, counter attacks later re-established some of the more important positions. The enemy has been reinforced and is resisting strongly.

LONDON, Aug. 31. (1:41 p. m.)—British troops have captured Mont St. Quentin and are now only a mile north of Peronne, it was learned this afternoon. The city is thus practically surrounded.

The French have advanced farther east of the Ailette river, reaching a wood only half a mile from Couchy-le-Chateau.

In the north the British are reported to have occupied Kemmel hill, the principal enemy bulwark in the northwestern portion of the Flanders salient, which the Germans captured months ago after one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

By JOHN DE GANDT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Aug. 31.—10:10 a. m.)—French troops are reported in the vicinity of Guiscard, the important town lying about midway between Noyon and Ham. They are also approaching Chauny, the great railway center ten miles east of Noyon.

North of Soissons, French and American troops are striking both northward and eastward. They are advancing obliquely on Vregny (four miles and a half northeast of Soissons and two miles north of the Aisne) and at the same time they are progressing northward along the road from Terny-Sorny (four miles and a half north of Soissons) to Couchy-le-Chateau (nine miles north of Soissons).

LONDON, Aug. 31.—British troops are advancing along practically the whole Flanders front, Field Marshal Maig reported today. They have progressed from one to two miles on two fronts, one of nine miles and one of three.

In the northern sector, Dranoutre, the Baillieu railway station and Mont de Lile hill have been occupied. The British there are advancing from the vicinity of Kemmel southward to near Neuf Berquin. Vierge-Chapelle and Lestrem have been occupied in the other sector.

Australian troops are attacking directly west of Peronne and are approaching the city along the north bank of the Somme. In the Arras region English troops have occupied Sterpigny and are advancing along the Arras-Cambrai road.

"During the night Australian troops drove the enemy from positions held by him east of Clery (two miles and a half northeast of Peronne, on the north bank of the Somme), capturing many prisoners and a number of machine guns," the statement said. "Our advance in this locality is continuing."

"Yesterday afternoon English troops carried out a successful operation north of the Arras-Cambrai road, capturing structural and bridge steel plates."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

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Cooking Apples, fancy locals, 15c
4 lbs. 15c
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Prunes, 50-60, per lb., 15c
Prunes, 40-50, per lb., 15c
Prunes, 30-40, per lb., 15c
Pure Rolid Oats, per lb., 17c
Large Hominy, 3 lbs., 25c
Hominy, 3 lbs., 25c
Kitchen Bouquet, per bottle, 27c
Tobacco Sauce, per bottle, 40c
Minute Tapioca, per pkg., 12c
Kingsford's Corn Starch, pkg., 11c
Kingsford's Gloss Starch, pkg., 11c
Celluloid Starch, per pkg., 10c
Elastic Starch, per pkg., 10c
Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, 3 pkgs., 25c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, small can, 6c, large can, 12c
Del Monte Beets, per can, 12c
Standard Peas, per can, 12c
Liberty Cabbage, 2 cans, 12c
Velvee Molasses, 36 oz. can, 33c
1/2 gallon size, 55c
Gallon size, \$1.05
Sorghum Syrup, 36 oz. can, 35c
Ryzen Baking Powder, 1 lb. can, 30c
Crescent Baking Powder, 1 lb. can, 17c
Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb. can, 22c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. can, 18c
Royal Baking Powder, 12 oz. can, 15c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can, 23c
Jello Ice Cream Powder, pkg., 10c
Jello, per pkg., 10c
Knox Gelatine, per pkg., 15c
Star Sweet Chocolate, lb. cake, 25c
Bakers Premium Chocolate, per lb., 40c
Walter Baker's Cocoa, per lb., 42c
Del Monte Marshmallows, 4 oz. bottle, 18c
Cocktail Cherries (color green), 4 oz. bottle, 15c
Creme Oil Soap, 3 bars, 25c
Cocoa Almond Soap, 3 bars, 25c
Essex Peroxide Soap, 3 bars, 25c
Lady Jane Soap, per bar, 5c
Sweetheart Soap, per bar, 6c
Pure Olive Oil Soap, large bar, 10c
Lilac Rose Talc Powder, large can, 20c
Palm Olive Cold Cream, per jar, 45c
Palm Olive Vanishing Cream, per jar, 45c
Palm Olive Shampoo, per bot., 45c
Palm Olive Shaving Tubes each, 25c
Palm Olive Talcum Powder (white or flesh) per can, 25c
Palm Olive Face Powder (white or flesh) per box, 45c
Toilet Paper, 7 oz. roll, 4 for, 25c
Toilet Paper, 4 oz. roll, 6 for, 25c

ARRANGE TO REMOVE U. S. CITIZENS FROM MOSCOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—With the situation at Moscow "becoming more and more difficult," Consul General Poole has been arranging for removal of American citizens. He succeeded on August 26 with the aid of the Swedish consul general in getting a train which left for Petrograd.

W. S. S.

GERMANS NOW TRYING TO REACH ST. QUENTIN

BY J. W. T. MASON
(United Press War Expert)

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Entrance of American troops in the fighting north of Soissons is for the purpose of squeezing the salient which Marshal Foch has created to the west of German positions along the Vesle.

This operation is independent of the strong French and British pressure between Noyon and Baume, before which the Germans are retreating to the old Hindenburg line.

The two drives, however, have a common strategic purpose to throw Von Hindenburg into confusion concerning the disposition of his reserves.

The Franco-American operations are threatening to outflank the Chemin des Dames defenses and bring about a disastrous retreat of the Germans along the Vesle.

Eventually the Vesle line must be evacuated anyway in conformity with the pressing necessity for shortening the German front.

The retirement of the Germans in the vicinity of Peronne is sufficiently precipitate to suggest that Von Hindenburg will try to stabilize his front temporarily elsewhere while he moves his army of the Somme westward in the general direction of St. Quentin. Doubt no longer exists that St. Quentin is in fact the main objective of Von Hindenburg's beaten armies are now trying to reach.

W. S. S.

CARDINAL FARLEY IS NOW OUT OF DANGER

MAMRONECK, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Cardinal Farley, archbishop of New York, is now out of danger, an official bulletin on his illness issued early today stated. The prelate's age makes a relapse possible, however, his physicians state.

W. S. S.

Have your **HAIR MADE NATURAL** CURLY. Curl not affected by dampness. Experienced operator. Mrs. Cora Cavins.

YANKEE TROOPS TAKE PART IN BIG FRENCH VICTORIES

(Continued from page one)

During an important strong point known as St. Quentin (eight miles east of Arras) and the village of Eterpigny (a mile north of the town), on the east bank of the Sene River.

"On the Lys front our troops hold La Couter (four miles northeast of Bethun) and the line of the Lave river (three miles north of La Couter), both of which villages are in our hands.

"We are approaching Douleu (four miles north of Lestrem) and have gained Baillieu station and the hill to the east of it known as Mont de Lille. Our troops have entered Dranoutre (three miles northeast of Baillieu) and have gained ground north of Kemmel hill (five miles northeast of Baillieu)."

BY ED L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The bull's eye of the military expert's investigation today was in the direction of Arras, where the British have cut the Hindenburg line. Here the heaviest Allied effort is registering. Its purpose is to crumple the Drocourt-Queant "switch" and jeopardize the stability of the entire Hindenburg line by exposing its northern flank.

Unless the Germans possess a new switch behind the Queant continuation of the Allied boring tactics is liable to compel a much bigger retreat than last year's.

The next strong German stopping place is probably the line before Lille and Valenciennes to the Meuse. This would mean an additional retreat from ten to thirty miles. In this connection it is remembered that recent reports from Germany stated thousands of prisoners, including Belgian civilians, were hastily completing the old Meuse fortifications.

The enemy, realizing the crisis, is showing steadily increasing resistance in the switch region. Bullecourt, recaptured by the Germans, and Reincourt, which is ours, are the bastions of the line.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Allied pressure continued today along a front of 175 miles from Flanders to Rheims. The German withdrawal continued slowly in the Lys salient, complete retirement to the whole Hindenburg line appeared imminent in Picardy, while French and American troops were prepared to follow up the expected enemy retreat on that line.

Peronne, the most important bastion remaining in the enemy's temporary Somme line, was almost surrounded. Its fall, anticipated hourly, was expected to precipitate the withdrawal that will end only when the Germans are back to the lines they held at the beginning of their March offensive.

Added to the menace to Peronne was the Allied pressure all along the Somme and North Canal and northward from the Oise.

East of the Ailette river French troops were threatening investment at Coudry-le-Chateau, which is only two miles from the Germans' spring jumping-off place at that point.

Between the Ailette and Aisne, French and American troops were advancing up the main highway toward the Chemin des Dames and increasing the danger to the enemy of a flanking operation against that important ground which would necessitate relinquishment of the whole present line eastward to Rheims.

In Flanders the village of Baillieu, which changed hands several times during the German offensive and was finally won by the enemy at a terrible cost, has been given up to the British without a struggle.

Around Lens British activities are increasing. This was accepted in some circles as a forecast of movements which would connect the Picardy and Flanders fronts.

By FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 30. (Night).—Steady and vigorous artillery battering of the German line in the Chavigny-Juvigny region, coupled with the brilliant work of the French infantry, has rendered the enemy positions more difficult. The harassing and destructive fire lasted all day in the American sector.

Meanwhile the infantry kept to the shelter of a hastily dug hole while patrols were maintaining contact with the boche.

Juvigny has become most uncomfortable for the Germans and it is believed they have practically withdrawn from the village, leaving only strong machine gun nests to block the way.

The French in the Chavigny region, on the American right, progressed so rapidly that for a time the infantry fighting spread to the American lines. American light artillery fired on the boche from the heights opposite Juvigny with direct, open fire. One officer saying he couldn't see well otherwise, stood on a rise in front of the infantry, directing the fire of his guns.

The heaviest work in today's fighting fell to a French division.

The boches were cleared from an important wood and the line was generally shoved forward in the right flank area.

All prisoners taken by the Americans indicate that propaganda is still vigorously working in Germany to satisfy every one of the justice of Germany's cause. This has been principally effective among the Prussians, who fail to show any of the loss of confidence or low morale of prisoners taken in the fighting along the Marne and Vesle.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—British troops advancing in Flanders have progressed nearly two miles on a front of about five miles, it was indicated by Field Marshal Haig's report today.

Baillieu station and Mont de Lille hill (two miles east of Baillieu) have been occupied and the British are approaching Douleu (four miles and a half south of Baillieu).

LONDON, Aug. 31.—British troops have made satisfactory progress north of the Scarpe in the past 24 hours, it was learned today. They firmly hold Plouvain and have occupied a thousand yards of the German front line north of Arleux-en-Gohelle.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Violent artillery fighting between the Ailette and the Aisne (where Americans are fighting) and along the North canal was reported by the French war office today.

"There was sharp artillery fighting last night in the North canal region and between the Ailette and the Aisne," the communiqué said. "German raids in the Champagne region were successful."

FIGHTING AREA DESOLATE BY PREVIOUS HUN EFFORTS
BY LOWELL MELLET
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Aug. 30. (Night).—The ground over which the British are fighting shows little devastation since it was last occupied by them. The havoc wrought by the Huns in their previous retirement was so complete there is little left to destroy. It is even doubtful should the war last another four years, that those barren fields could be made a more desolate waste than they are.

As a matter of fact, the rapidity of the British advance is testified to by the fact that there are few signs of the recent fighting. The chief landmarks are the same rusty wrecks of tanks and the same enormous mine craters of a year ago.

A huge black wooden cross, a monument to the men lost by the Australian divisions at Pozieres ridge, still stands, not far from a new German cemetery. The cross is not harmed, except for a few shrapnel splinters in spots. Pozieres itself, like Courcellette and other villages, featured daily in the American newspapers, is as barren of houses as a new western boom town sight.

W. S. S.

L. A. MAN KILLED WITH CANADIANS

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31.—Among Americans in the latest Canadian list are:

Killed: P. J. Campbell, Spokane, Wash.; J. L. Wentworth, Los Angeles, Cal.

Wounded: C. W. Jones, Tacoma, Wash.

W. S. S.

DRAFT ADVICE BUREAU AT NEW YORK RAIDED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Records and books of the bureau of legal advice, established to give free legal advice to men liable to the selective service draft, today are in the hands of federal officers, who, armed with a search warrant, raided it yesterday. The officials maintain the bureau has violated no law and that it has been maintained with the consent and approval of the war department.

It was declared the names of many young men, most of them from New York's lower East Side, were found in the books, listed as having been given deferred classification after their cases were brought to attention of the bureau.

The raid followed advices from Chicago, which stated the bureau was on a suspect list compiled by Charles F. Olyne, United States district attorney.

W. S. S.

Listed This Morning

Killed in Action 10
Missing in Action 65
Wounded Severely 29
Died of Wounds 29
Wounded, Degree Undetermined 20
Prisoners 1
Total 126

KILLED IN ACTION
Sgt. Frederick Harris, Barrytown, N. Y.
Privates
Napoleon Ayotte, Three Rivers, Mich.
Bartholomew Barry, Great Falls, Mont.
Oscar Johnson, Manistee, Mich.
Raymond O. Machen, Oshkosh, Wis.
John Martin, West Liverpool, Ohio.
Edw. H. Mitchell, Nogans, Mich.
Raymond L. Nichols, Madison, Wis.
Frank Trol, Detroit, Mich.
Lynn M. West, Mazomanie, Wis.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION
Lieut. John C. Lee, Chicago, Ill.
Sgt. Elmer P. Childs, Cincinnati, O.
Sgt. Carl E. Gillen, Ottumwa, Iowa.
Sgt. Chas. T. Rooney, Circleville, Ohio.

Corporals
Thomas J. Burke, Boston, Mass.
Lee R. Simons, Barrytown, N. Y.
Albert S. Weeks, Palmer, Mass.
Albert Godfrey Wissel, Ebersburg, Pa.
Wagoner Cecil Webb, Columbia, Ala.

Privates
Isam Algood, Brookhaven, Miss.
Eldo Buzzard, Austin, Ind.
Geo. W. Danforth, Somerville, Mass.
George W. Drago, Marshall, Wis.
Elijah J. Duckworth, Parks, Ill.
Charles Elissen, Fulton, Ill.
Frank Everett Gestrine, Clarks, Neb.
Louis Peacock, Dubuque, Iowa.
James G. John, Epworth, N. Dak.
Thomas E. Julliff, Dodsville, Miss.
Carroll T. Rankin, Yorkmont, Ill.
Clarence L. Reing, Toledo, Iowa.
Derwin N. Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wis.
John Schenck, Yale, Mich.
James K. Skelton, Hatfield, Mo.
Joseph Tribadi, Lawrence, Mass.
Edward William Walton, Brazil, Ind.
Domino William Whelan, New York, N. Y.

Lieutenants
Clarence Alton Wiles, Flora, Ind.

WOUNDED SEVERELY
Donald C. McMillan, Detroit, Mich.
Hermann Moysse, Baton Rouge, La.
Harry F. Postale, Detroit, Mich.
Edw. H. R. Ashland, Wis.
Sgt. George Harmon Delfort, Stanton, Mich.

Corporals
Joseph Bedra, Alpena, Mich.
Oscar T. Briggs, Alpena, Mich.
Lloyd F. Daniels, South Connelville, Pa.

WOUNDED
(Degree Undetermined)
Sgt. Wm. Gerald Fitzgerald, Milton, Mass.
Corp. James Beneditti, Italy.
Corp. William E. Fenwick, Plymouth, N. J.
Corp. Patrick H. McAlamy, Newark, N. J.
Corp. Jere McCracken, Clayton, Delaware.
Corp. Francis Slavin, Holyoke, Mass.
Bugler Mercer Feldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bugler Irvin D. Schwartz, Reading, Pa.

Privates
John Bugzinski, Cleveland, Ohio.
Peter V. Curcio, Italy.
Joseph Fahery, New York, N. Y.
George C. Franklin, Hopkins, Mich.
Carmino Gravetto, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
John Jensen, St. Paul, Neb.
Andrew McCabe, Philadelphia, Pa.
Benjamin Mangino, Schenectady, N. Y.
George B. May, Queen City, Mo.
John Nikolich, Trenton, N. J.
William Phillips, Marysville, Ky.
Clarence Russell Williams, Madison Heights, Va.

MISSING IN ACTION
Pvt. Clifton Smith, Smithport, La.

PRISONER
Pvt. Edward Williams, Mahanoy City, Pa.

Listed This Afternoon

Killed in Action 55
Wounded Severely 55
Total 110

KILLED IN ACTION
Lt. Egbert F. Tuttle, North Chelmsford, Mass.
Sgt. Joseph Geiger, New York, N. Y.
Sgt. Richard Johnson, Eau Claire, Wis.
Sgt. M. L. Lang, Madison, Wis.
Sgt. Harry James Leonard, Alma, Mich.
Sgt. Arthur Clifford Patterson, Owego, Mich.
Corp. Geo. W. Chapman, Edgar, Wis.
Corp. Glenn G. Dahlem, Morris, Ill.
Corp. Syrus John English, Rudyard, Mich.
Corp. Ward Montgomery Harding, Corunna, Mich.
Corp. Gaylord Platte Leach, Manistee, Mich.
Corp. John Wickham, Eau Claire, Wis.

Privates
Edward Bobbs, Scotchman, Pa.
Martin Oliver Brown, Pleasant Plains, N. Y.
Joe Burns, Alamo, Mo.
Earl Harrison Campbell, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Christ W. Christensen, Gillette, Wis.
Andres P. Daddison, Leyte, Philippine Islands.
Abner F. Dahlberg, Rhynelander, Wis.
Morris Dick, Chelsea, Mass.
Alessandro Dimassa, Detroit, Mich.
John Aloysius Dougherty, Philadelphia, Pa.

Privates
Anthony John Dreps, Sheboygan, Wis.
Chas. R. Ellis, Brookline, Mass.
Wallace H. Farris, Fort Morgan, Colo.
Mare Friedl, Wiesbaden, Mass.
Everett M. Finkbinder, Huron, Ind.
John Fliveym, Superior, Wis.
Morris Hanson, Blackwell, Mo.
Alfred B. Hinkle, Mountview, Ark.
Edward A. Hooper, Newtonville, Mass.
Raymond L. Howland, Swamps, Mass.
Christen V. Jensen, Luck, Wis.
John Sagfried Johnson, Sweden.
John Kern, Syracuse, N. Y.
John Krause, Gillette, Wis.
Albert Lang, Mikado, Mich.
Leop. V. Leary, Gratiot, Wis.
Sandy Levi, South Saginaw, Mich.
Wm. C. Littleton, Salem, S. C.
Thomas Lynch, Andover, N. Y.
Hugh Allan Macneives, Newbury, Mich.
Henry Mason, Otter River, Mass.
Emil Louis Oertel, Dancy, Wis.
Harry John Olmrich, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Fred Polovina, Flint, Mich.
Chas. T. Ritzler, Chicago, Pa.
Charles John Sauvola, Chassell, Mich.
Elmer F. Shanik, Miami, Florida.
Joseph Simbali, Italy.
John A. Sky, Odanah, Wis.
Adolph Timm, Centuria, Wis.
Antonio Joseph Truckey, Detroit, Mich.
Julius Williams, Manistee, Mich.
Lonnie Yancey, Arlington, Ky.

WOUNDED SEVERELY
Lt. Samuel H. Hubbard, Forest Depot, Va.
Lt. William Frederick Weine, Alpena, Mich.
Sgt. Allan C. Flock, Detroit, Mich.
Sgt. Hugh McMillan, 197 17th Coronado St., N. Y.

Privates
Sgt. Edward J. Wayer, Chicago, Ill.
Sgt. Frank Weise, Middleton, Wis.
Corp. Charlie R. Cantrell, McMinville, Tenn.
Corp. William E. Cowley, Chelsea, Mass.
Corp. Oliver H. Engle, Gladbrook, Iowa.
Corp. Edward Carlton Hudson, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Corp. Sam Hughes Paducah, Ky.
Corp. Hartwell Milton Jorst, Withee, Wis.
Corp. Linus Robin Leffingwell, Owosso, Mich.
Corp. Martin L. Nass, Huxley, Iowa.
Corp. Frank Oloks Niespodziany, Milwaukee, Wis.
Corp. Edward Richards, Detroit, Mich.
Corp. Sylvan Maurice Rubin, Manistee, Mich.
Corp. Daniel Dewey Truesdell, Wayne, Mich.
Corp. Jesse Franklin Vanhorn, Lima, O.
Bugler Howard J. Wells, Petersburg, Va.

Privates
William M. Brents, Taylorsville, Ill.
Loren J. Carter, White City, Ky.
Casimir James Clinton, Pinckney, Mich.
Joseph Cwik, Martin's Ferry, Ohio.
Robert A. Dowd, St. Louis, Mo.
Clifford H. Edwards, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Monroe M. Feaser, Westminster, Md.
Joseph Florzak, Milwaukee, Wis.
Peter Fendle, East Eau Claire, Wis.
Ben Hughes Garrett, Ballsville, Va.
Robert M. Gray, Dunbar, Pa.
Paul Guernsey, Milwaukee, Wis.
Howard Shirling Harding, Corunna, Mich.
Abraham Harp, Cadillac, Mich.
Edward Heckman, Temple, Pa.
Steven Heintzel, Chicago, Ill.
Otto H. Hines, Scranton, Pa.
Glen Hoard, New Auburn, Wis.
Gerald Houston Jackson, Oakley, Tenn.
Mlle Kroffe, Leisenring, Fayette County, Pa.
Hugh McKenna, Philadelphia, Pa.
Adam Neverok, Sioux City, Iowa.
Lorenzo Nicastro, Sharon, Pa.
Lester H. Porter, Guayandote, W. Va.
Clarence W. Reagan, Connelville, Pa.
Walter A. Readman, Chicago, Ill.
West A. Reed, Bluffs, Mo.
Arcus Rhyton, Tompkinsville, Ky.
Velantini Salas, Bernardo, N. M.
Clifford E. Thompson, Knobloch, Mo.
Noah A. Tingle, Bloomfield, Ky.
Thomas M. Tracy, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Geo. H. Vanburen, Valet, N. Y.
Walter Wilkshay, Pennington, Mich.
Wm. G. Yankin, Connelville, Pa.

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The bank is the goal of the man who economizes.

This country is waking up to the value of economy. It throws back the charge that it is a spendthrift nation.

You cannot economize unless you bank your surplus.

See us about your banking.

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ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?
THOSE NEW KEWPIE DOLLS, "AMERICAN MADE."

Large sizes, with unbreakable head, the most life-like and cutest thing in the doll line that has yet come out. Special price \$1.39. Come and see.

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Insure your health by having faulty plumbing corrected. Tell us what you want—we will tell you what it will cost.

Geo. J. Cocking
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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF COUNTRY WORK.

THE NEW BOOK
By Gene Stratton Porter
("A DAUGHTER OF THE LAND") at

SANTA ANA BOOK STORE
104 - WEST - 4TH - ST.
BOOKS - STATIONERY - ENGRAVING

Another Way to Hooverize

A good way to eliminate waste is to check out your money as you need it. Too much pocket money is always a temptation. Banking your salary and checking it out for expenses helps you plug up extravagances and waste. It helps you circulate your money in the proper channels.

Open a check account at this old bank.

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK AND THE HOME SAVINGS BANK OF SANTA ANA.

Phone 709. Seeds, Plants.

When It's Flowers
The Flower Shop—410 Main.

IDYLLWILD

Offers You a Cabin in the Mountains

Surrounding the Idyllwild Inn are fifty beautiful building lots (one-third to one-half acre each) close to the store and postoffice. Water is piped to each lot. There are giant pines, oaks and cedars. It is but two minutes to Strawberry Creek. These are the choicest lots in Idyllwild, and will be sold on easy terms, with this extraordinary inducement: The first twenty-five lots sold will be furnished with logs (in the tree) to build your log cabin.

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Come at once and make your selection; your fare refunded if you buy. Prices of lots range from \$100.00 to \$600.00. Caretaker all the year. Elevation 5300 feet. Good roads, telephone. Tennis Courts, Golf Links. The most beautiful resort in Southern California.

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Idyllwild, California.
Riverside County

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CUT THIS OUT!

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Egyptian Beauty Cream
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A Beauty Builder of Highest Order. You will be more than delighted with the result.
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SAVE, BUY W. S. S.

We positively guarantee our cleaning the BEST.

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The best is the cheapest in the long run.

Every particle of a good article of food is consumed with relish, while a portion of an inferior quality is often wasted.

We carry a large variety of fancy groceries in addition to the best staples.

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Good Quality LAUNDRY WORK

OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW AS CAN, POSSIBLY BE GIVEN CONSIDERING SERVICE

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312 North Main St.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Court House News

THREE BOTTLES OF BEER INVOLVED IN WOOLSEY WARRANT

A new phase in the operation of the anti-liquor transportation ordinance passed by this county several months ago, will probably be brought up as the result of a warrant for the arrest of P. E. Woolsey of La Habra on a charge of transporting liquor through dry territory.

The complaint was sworn to by Mabel McGee, city recorder of Brea. She stated that Woolsey appeared at Brea with three bottles of beer. Whether or not proof can be secured to show what disposition he was bringing in those three bottles is not stated for publication.

Hitherto all arrests made under this law have been in cases in which the person arrested had quite a quantity of liquor. The law prohibits the transportation of liquor for the purposes of "distribution or sale." Some people have understood that the law prohibited the transportation by anyone to his own home for his own use, but that construction has not been enforced by the authorities, who have used the law in cases where they were satisfied that the liquor was being transported for blind-pigging or bootlegging. Woolsey's case, involving three bottles of beer, may bring up some new features.

W. S. S.

JUDGE WEST SUSTAINED IN AN IMPORTANT CASE

Judge West has again been upheld. Decisions by Judge West in an important case have been upheld by a decision of the supreme court just rendered. About two years ago Judge West was requested to hold court in Los Angeles and hear the case of San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company against the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage company. This was a very important case and was bitterly fought from the start. It involved many knotty legal problems, and was brought to recover a large sum of money for the alleged conversion of a carload of butter consigned from North Dakota. Judge West is sustained on every ruling complained of. Out of the last eight cases in which appeals have been taken from Judge West's decision, the supreme court has reversed but one, modified one and sustained six. This is an excellent record.

W. S. S.

COMMUNITY SING EVERY TUESDAY DURING LOAN DRIVE HERE

Vigilance Committee Decided Upon; 'Big Drive' Will Be Held October 1

Community singing every Tuesday evening at Birch Park will be one of the features of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign here, the first to be held on the evening of September 10, according to plans mapped out by the city committee, headed by Chairman J. C. Horton. Prof. Harry Garstang will lead the singing, which will be featured with patriotic numbers, solos, etc. Everyone in the city is invited to attend the singing and to take part.

At a meeting of committee chairman and sub-chairmen this week, preliminary plans for the Fourth Loan drive were mapped out.

It was decided, wherever possible, to use the services of Japanese and Mexican residents in the campaign. These people have been consulted, and they are anxious and willing to do whatever they can to make the forthcoming loan campaign a success.

"Big Drive" October 1. A "Big Drive" on Tuesday, October 1, was decided upon, and a concentrated, unanimous effort will be put forward to complete the city's loan quota and to "go over the top" with subscriptions.

An industrial committee will be formed, it was determined, whose business it will be to have charge of subscriptions from industrial plants and to see that all interested in such plants have the opportunity to come forward and be active throughout the campaign to further the success of the drive.

Women Will Help. The women's committee, headed by Mrs. W. L. Grubb, has offered its services in the loan drive. This offer is appreciated by the general committee, which expressed a desire to use the ladies on various committees where they can do the most good. Definite plans for the women's participation were not formulated at the meet.

W. S. S.

'A GAME WITH FATE,' AT PRINCESS TWO DAYS

"A Game With Fate," the Vitaphone Blue Ribbon feature which will be the attraction in the Princess Theater on Sunday and Monday, is the amazing story of a gambler with love and death in which a young millionaire gets one foot in the electric chair to be saved by the girl, whose faith in him is stronger than the evidence which condemned him. It is a detective story as thrilling as it is different and was written especially for Harry Morey by Tom Terriss, Vitaphone director.

OFFICIAL COUNT IS AWAITING TOTALING FOR FINAL RESULTS

Last night at 11:30 o'clock the Board of Supervisors and County Clerk N. T. Edwards completed the canvass of the returns of the election held Tuesday. The results, however, have not all been totaled. The vote of each precinct has been recorded upon the official record sheets. Tuesday by the use of an adding machine final totals will be made.

No changes of any consequence were made in the unofficial returns. The final figures in the contest for coroner and public administrator show that C. D. Brown won the contest with a lead of 114 votes over T. A. Winbiger, incumbent.

W. S. S.

MAN CHARGED WITH A THEFT OF RING HELD

Thomas O'Brien, a nurse, was ordered held to answer on a charge of grand larceny. Testimony was that he went to the home of Ernest C. Phillips, created a disturbance there, and that a diamond ring was missing. The ring was found in his possession.

W. S. S.

Divorce Matters

Action for divorce has been brought by John W. Inman against Hattie E. Inman. W. F. Heathman is attorney for the plaintiff.

A final decree of divorce has been given Grace G. Dunn against James A. Dunn.

A final decree of divorce has been given Carlota L. Espinosa against Jose Espinosa.

W. S. S.

DECREE IS GIVEN

Yesterday a decree quieting title to the residence at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Main streets was given to Mrs. Minnie N. Taylor against her former husband, C. D. Taylor.

W. S. S.

ESTATE IS APPRAISED

State Appraiser Anderson, C. E. Stone and John E. Wagner have appraised the estate of Hugh De Berry at \$2750.

W. S. S.

CASE IS SET FOR TRIAL

The case of Levison against Olmstead has been set for trial on September 23.

W. S. S.

Secretary Merchants & Manufacturers' Association.

Retiring from active business life, John Knox has come to Santa Ana to make his home, accompanied by his family. He comes from Perry, Oklahoma, and is an old friend of Joe Stout and Chas. Christoph, local agents for the Ford. The family has taken up a residence at 1717 Spurgeon street.

Prominent Family of Perry Take Up Permanent Residence

Reporting the departure of the family from Perry, the Sentinel of that city in its issue of Thursday, August 17, says:

After many years residence in Perry, John Knox and family left last night over the Santa Fe for Santa Ana, Calif., where they expect to make their future home. Before their departure they were the recipients of many social courtesies that attested their popularity with Perry people, and last night many of their friends were at the station to see them safely aboard the train that was to bear them to their future home and bid them God-speed on their journey "towards the setting sun."

Mr. Knox has been in business in Perry since the "Opening" and has borne a conspicuous part in the city's development and in all enterprises affecting its growth and welfare. Soon after the opening, in company with his father and brothers, he began business on a very modest scale. He was unusually successful and after some twelve or fifteen years, he was at the head of one of the largest mercantile establishments in northern Oklahoma.

About two years ago he disposed of his interests in the Famous Store, and has since devoted his time to the oil business, in which he has been very successful. And now, after a quarter of a century, he reluctantly bids farewell to the scenes of his early struggles which were eventually crowned with success, to take up life in the distant West. But he will not be entirely among strangers as his former partner, J. H. Stout, and Chas. Christoph are there and other former Perry people in nearby cities.

The removal of Knox will be felt as a distinct loss to the business circles of Perry, and his family will be greatly missed in social circles. The Sentinel joins with many friends in wishing for them both health and prosperity in their new home.

W. S. S.

Brushes! Brushes! Mrs. Cheney, 1265W.

Four men were sent forth into army service by the local draft board this morning. These four men are going to mechanical schools, and after a course in instruction in whatever line of mechanical work they are assigned will be assigned to active duty.

These four men are A. P. Crowell of Orange, who goes to Tucson, Ariz.; B. L. Taulbee, El Toro, who goes to Berkeley; Henry H. Greenwald, 1210 West First, and M. F. Tanner, 1605 West First, who go to Oakland.

The forty-four men who are to leave Santa Ana for Camp Kearny on the 10:25 special Santa Fe train Thursday morning have been ordered to report at the courthouse at 4 p. m., Wednesday, for roll call and instructions. A dinner for the contingent will be served at Elks' Hall at 6 p. m., Wednesday.

Today reports were received from the appeal board showing that Emmet L. Hayes, 618 South Broadway, was left in Class 2 and that Carl W. Galbreth was also left in Class 2. The decision of the local board placing Irving B. Meyer of Fairview in Class 1 was changed, the appeal board placing him in Class 3.

A notice was received today showing that Charlie E. Griffin of Tustin, who was sent away in the draft last fall, was discharged from Camp Lewis on August 12. Another notice shows that William Vega has been found at Camp Kearny. He is to be a limited service man.

THIRTEEN MEN TO ENTRAIN THURSDAY FOR KEARNY. FULLERTON, Aug. 31.—On next Thursday, September 5, the local board will entrain thirteen men for Camp Kearny. The train will leave here at 10:25 a. m. The list follows:

Ernest A. Stark, Fullerton; Hugo Schulz, Anaheim; John P. Varner, Fullerton; Leonard W. Stewart, Anaheim; Josef Rombout, Los Alamitos; Henry Boisserand, Buena Park; Edward C. Young, Placentia; Harold C. Blandin, Fullerton; Percy O. Crawford, Bessie, N. D.; Ross Robles, Santa Ana; Lorraine Tarbox, Huntington Beach; Martin L. Danders, Anaheim; Hubert K. Stocks, Buena Park.

Alternates have been selected as follows: Henry Bleecker, Anaheim; William M. Cox, Fullerton; Harry S. Gibbs, La Habra; Ray E. Emery, Fullerton.

Four limited service men will also be entrained by the local board on Tuesday, September 3, at 5:50 p. m. for Camp Bowie, Ft. Worth, Texas. The names of the men are: Albert Q. Nichols, Orange; Arthur J. Stocks, Santa Ana; Robert McCarty, Buena Park; William F. Abbott, Fullerton. Martin F. Clarke has been selected as alternate.

W. S. S.

FOUR MEN ARE SENT AWAY TO GOVT. SCHOOL

After Course of Instruction They Go Into Special Army Service

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These four men are A. P. Crowell of Orange, who goes to Tucson, Ariz.; B. L. Taulbee, El Toro, who goes to Berkeley; Henry H. Greenwald, 1210 West First, and M. F. Tanner, 1605 West First, who go to Oakland.

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W. S. S.

MUSIC, SPEAKING FAREWELL FOR DRAFT BOYS

Dinner at Elk's Hall, Concert at Birch Park Wednesday Evening

The forty-four boys who are to go in the contingent leaving here next Thursday for Camp Kearny will be the recipients of double honors—they will be feasted at Elk's hall Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the evening, followed by a musical and speaking program at Birch Park at 7:30. Arrangements are being made to have some good talent present for the program, in addition to numbers by the Elk's Band.

Are there forty-four men in Santa Ana who will each agree to take one of the contingent boys to dinner—that is will they buy a ticket for themselves and the men? The committee in charge of the dinners given as a farewell to draft men has had little trouble in the past in finding men who would pay for two tickets, as the number of men has been small. The larger number leaving Thursday makes the problem a difficult one.

With the table accommodations limited, the committee requests that all who intend being present at the dinner make reservations with Sheriff Jackson. Members of families of the men in particular are requested to make their reservations early. With the large number of men going, and the large number of men which usually attend the farewells, it will be absolutely necessary for everyone to buy a ticket or make a reservation in advance in order to be certain of a place at the tables.

W. S. S.

4000 ACRES OF BEAN LAND AT LOMPOC SOLD

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 31.—E. J. Marshall of Los Angeles, president of the Jesus Santa Maria Rancho of this county, has sold over 4000 acres of the ranch to J. C. Lind, C. L. Larsen and James and William Rennie of Lompoc, in one of the biggest farm land deals negotiated here in months.

Rennie brothers pay \$71,500 for 2,070.99 acres, Larsen pays \$50,500 for 1,369.11 acres and Lind pays \$43,500 for 967 acres.

The ranch is situated along the ocean at the lower end of Lompoc Valley, and is rated as fine bean land.

W. S. S.

PINE TREE SET AFIRE BY LIGHTNING FRIDAY

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 31.—"Big Sam," a lone pine tree which stood in the center of the buildings at Pine Knot lodge, was just a charred trunk today. It was struck by lightning late yesterday and in a minute was transformed into a flaming torch. Nearby buildings were set afire, but guests and resort employees prevented serious damage. Considerable rain fell here, at Perris and Hemet during the storm.

W. S. S.

San Joaquin Threshings Show Nine Sacks, Twenty Per Cent Increase

Yesterday, paying around 11½ to 12 cents, the first purchase of 1918 lima beans made in this county this season was made by Charles E. Morris for the California Packing Corporation. Those beans are being shipped today.

That is starting the season at a price a cent and a half to two cents higher than many had expected.

Early threshing of lima beans on the San Joaquin ranch indicates that the output there this year will be 20 per cent bigger than last year. It now appears that an average of nine sacks to the acre will be produced on the ranch, as against seven and a half sacks last year. Blackeyes have also shown an increase.

The output is going to be better than was thought a few days after the hot spell that occurred earlier in the month. Up to the time of the hot spell there was every reason to expect by far the biggest yield on the San Joaquin in its history. The hot spell cut down the yield from a possible eleven and a half or twelve sack average. Even with the cut, however, the yield on the San Joaquin is going to show an increase of over two sacks to the acre over last year.

Taking the county over, however, prospects for an increase of output are not so bright. The lowland crops are not turning out so well this year. There was considerable difficulty there this year in getting a stand, and the beans have not been coming on very well on some of the lands flooded in the big storm two years ago. W. C. Jerome, a director of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, is of the opinion that the output is not going to be greater for the county as a whole than last year.

The blackeyes, planted on the poorer lands, have turned out an average of around six sacks to the acre in the southern part of the county. Blackeyes are being priced at around 7 cents and 7½.

W. S. S.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Why Officers Originally Wore Sashes

NOT for adornment, as many believe, but for intensely practical use of real first aid to the wounded, a sort of rude Red Cross work.

As some attempt was always made to save officers, they wore sashes to serve as bandages, and litter straps to carry them to the rear.

In a like manner, everything in a Goodrich Tire, even ornament, serves a practical purpose.

Take the Black Safety Tread. The truly smart color, only incidental to the toughness of the rubber, and the really ornamental tread, not a fad pattern, but the most effective non-skid, both help build up SERVICE VALUE in—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

Just so all Goodrich tire development developed SERVICE VALUE—the value of tires on your car and on the road in easy riding, economy, dependability, and durability.

Goodrich's long experience in rubber making revealed what SERVICE VALUE was, and Goodrich skill and sincerity put it in Goodrich Tires—SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS—and keep it there.

Certainty of service is yours for demanding Goodrich Tires.

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The California National Bank of Santa Ana

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is pure, sweet, full-creamed and rich in nourishing butter fats. It is sealed in sterilized bottles and delivered promptly each evening. Let us serve you and your neighbors will tell you that you will have no cause for complaint.

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Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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J. P. BAUMGARTNER Editor and Manager
T. E. STEPHENSON Associate Editor
H. T. DUCKETT Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in advance, by carrier \$5.00
One Year in advance, by mail \$4.00
Per Month .50

TELEPHONES
City and Society Editors: Pacific 79; Home 409.
Business Office: Pacific 4; Home 409.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of Congress and Order No. 1453 of the Postmaster General. Known office of publication, Santa Ana, California.

WILL NOT PUBLISH MONDAY

Monday is Labor Day—a legal holiday—and the Register will not be published. The majority of the business houses of the city will be closed for the day, it being one of the legal holidays officially endorsed by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

"WAR" AND "EXCESS" PROFITS

"By a war-profits tax we mean a tax upon profits in excess of those realized before the war. By an excess-profits tax we mean a tax upon profits in excess of a given return upon capital."

"The theory of a war-profits tax is to tax profits due to the war."

"The theory of an excess-profits tax is to tax profits over and above a given return on capital. The excess-profits tax falls less heavily on big business than on small business, because big business is generally over-capitalized and small businesses are often under-capitalized."

"The war-profits tax would tax all war profits at one high rate; the excess-profits tax does and for safety must tax all excess profits at lower and graduated rates."

The above extract from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's testimony before the house ways and means committee shows his differentiation between war-profits and excess-profits taxes and explains his position in urging upon congress an excess-profits tax with an alternative war-profits tax in the forthcoming revenue legislation.

To the average citizen Secretary McAdoo's position seems well taken. Most small and local corporations are capitalized at an actual valuation. Most of the very large corporations are greatly over-capitalized; the stock of some of them has been repeatedly watered. With only an excess-profits tax a corporation earning ten per cent on grossly watered capital will pay the same tax as another corporation not over-capitalized earning ten per cent on the real, actual valuation of the money and property invested in its business. The profits of the first corporation might be thirty per cent on its actual valuation, and it is to cover such cases that a war-profits tax is urged.

As many of these large corporations are engaged in government work and drawing huge sums from the United States, it seems particularly just that they should pay taxes on the same actual basis as corporations not over-capitalized. A tax that taxes equally a ten per cent profit on watered capital and a ten per cent profit on unwatered capital is not equal and uniform and scarcely just.

THE WAY THE WORLD SWINGS

The Swiss have been Swissers first, for centuries, but their speech has ever colored their sympathies. The French-speaking Swiss of the western cantons have been Frenchmen in all save political relationships for generation upon generation, and the same rule of speech holds good with those whose native tongue is German or Italian. This is, of course, wholly to be expected.

Swiss sympathies in the great war have been divided correspondingly and, as the German Swiss are in the majority, the Swiss government has, more than once, appeared to lean toward Prussia. Neutrality has been observed with commendable care, however, and the Swiss have guarded their borders with their excellent army, interned stray aviators and wandering soldiers, handled exchanged prisoners and repatriated civilians with formal correctness and to the satisfaction of every belligerent.

But Swiss journalists and publicists, no doubt inspired in many cases by the Germans, have been active in the Central Powers' behalf. There has been no interference with such German refugees—and there have been many of them—who from Swiss soil have undertaken to point their countrymen to the error of their ways; but the bulk of the little republic's literary output has served the purposes of Potsdam, and the sympathies of the mass of the population have unquestionably been anti-ally.

Now Washington sends out the cheering word that things are changing. The German-speaking Swiss have seen the light, and public opinion in their cantons has veered sharply until today it almost coincides with that of the French-speaking sections, ardently pro-ally from the first. Even the German newspapers realize this, and they view the change with foreboding.

The change, indeed, is a perfectly natural one. The Swiss have ever been sturdy democrats, and no republic which is truly republican can call the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs friends. The victory of the Allied cause over the sympathies induced by blood and race is a very real one. It shows the way the world swings.

ANOTHER HUN FAILURE

Germany thought she had Ukraina by the throat. She expected a free passageway through the Ukraine, with large stores of wheat thrown in. What she is actually getting forms one of the many big disappointments German autocracy has suffered of late.

The Ukrainians first made trouble by demanding things from Germany in return for the wheat. They wanted agricultural implements and textiles, railroad materials and various other commodities that the Germans couldn't possibly spare from their own depleted supply. Then the Ukrainians demanded American money for their wheat. American dollars not being common in Germany at the time, the authorities decided to requisition the wheat.

That has not worked any better than the bartering or purchasing. The peasants showed a strong

reluctance to part with their grain. They hid it in pits, burned what they could not hide, drove their cattle off to the woods and themselves began a kind of guerilla warfare against the German "requisition troops."

The fighting peasants are armed with good rifles. They have been joined by "striking" railroad workers. The things for which these men are striking are the restoration of their constitution and the calling of a constituent assembly.

There is a little humor to be derived from the situation for those who have time to smile a moment at German bickering at home. Prussian so-called diplomats are busily blaming the von Eichhorns. The militarists blame the diplomats. And the Cologne Gazette, after remarking that of the expected 100,000,000 poods of wheat less than 500,000 poods had been secured, adds bitterly: "We should like our eternal advisers to tell us how they would have obtained it."

But the eternal advisers have their hands full without the added worry of making excuses about their failure in the Ukraine.

FARM WORK FOR OBJECTORS

A solution of the conscientious objector problem has been found. It is one with which any honest objector—and there are some—can find no fault. It is cultivating the soil.

These men are given furloughs from military service at the training camps and are sent to work on farms. They receive standard wages, but everything above \$30 a month—the pay of the United States private—must be turned over to the Red Cross or some similar fund.

It is reported that eighty-eight conscientious objectors have gone into agricultural pursuits from Camp Maede, 100 from Camp Lee and many others from Camp Taylor. Final arrangements are being completed for those in numerous other cantonments.

These furloughed farmers work under strict regulations laid down by the war department. They are supervised, and monthly reports of their conduct and effectiveness are submitted to their camp commanders.

If they prove to be good farmers, their services should go a long way toward relieving the shortage of farm labor in some localities. Tilling the soil is a wholesome occupation, one that should make for the peace of mind and health of body of the conscientious objectors. If they appreciate their blessings, they will work with all their skill and energy. For slackers, a less agreeable solution can be found.

Next thing we know, those U-boats will be triumphantly shelling the yacht clubs and summer cottages along the Atlantic seaboard, and torpedoing dories and canoes. The Hun is nothing if not audacious.

"Forward with God!" has always been the kaiser's motto. But how is that partnership working now? Is it "Backward with God?"

Did Not Take to Issue

From the Riverside Press

Two candidates for governor made their campaign largely an echo of the hysterical shrieks of the Los Angeles Times about the "Forty Fat Commissions" in the state and the necessity of their abolition. These men were Judge Walter Bordwell in the south and J. O. Hayes in the north; and it is an interesting fact that their vote was negligible.

Judge Bordwell was supported by the Times, which exploited his tirades against the expense of state government and used columns of editorial space in vituperative attacks on the various state commissions. Every effort possible was made in this part of the state to galvanize this issue into some semblance of life; but the campaign was a flat failure. The people took only a languid interest in the charges, and Judge Bordwell polled only a handful of votes. He is a capable man and in the past has shown great political strength in Los Angeles county. In this matter, however, he did not "get a rise" out of the people at all.

The same thing happened in the north with Hayes; his campaign met with no response and his vote was a joke.

There is only one logical deduction that can be made from the vote for Bordwell and Hayes—the people are pretty well satisfied that the various state commissions are doing good work and filling a needed place in the administration of the state. At least, it is evident that they are in no mood to see any unfriendly and destructive revision of the system. Stephens and Rolph both stood forward as defenders of the state commissions as they were developed during the Johnson administration, and they were the men who received most of the votes in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Now the Press is not going to say that consolidations and adjustments should not be made in the state commissions and boards; the writer is very decided in the view that a discriminating and just investigation will make it evident that the overhead expense could be reduced by consolidations and eliminations. Some independent boards or commissions could be made departments of others, or the work they are now doing could be handled at somewhat less expense by bureaus already in existence. War time economy in these matters should be enforced but the revision of the system should be made by friends rather than enemies and with a clear recognition of the important humanitarian work accomplished by the various unsalaried boards and commissions of the state. It is quite evident from the vote on Tuesday that this is the view taken by the people of the state.

Long Way to Go Yet

From the Riverside Press

"How far are the Allied armies from Berlin?" This is the question on the lips of many Americans today. Here is the answer: The point of contact in the Vesle river sector is approximately 500 miles from the German capital by air line or 600 miles by traveled route. At the nearest point the Allied armies are 475 miles from Berlin by air line, or say 575 by traveled route.

Another important matter to be taken into consideration in making this computation is that the western battle front is about 490 miles long, and that the extent of contact in the recent drive is just about one-tenth of that distance.

The Allies are making fine progress, but we should not lose sight of the fact that they have not yet forced the Germans back to the point where they started in March of this year. In other words, they have not recovered the territory lost to the Germans in their 1918 drive. When that is won back, it will be time enough to talk about the distance to Berlin. Even then it will be "a long ways to go."

"TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

TONIGHT AT CLUNES THEATER AND CONTINUING UNTIL WEDNESDAY NIGHT—5 DAYS—THREE SHOWS EACH DAY 2:30, 7:15, 9:00 P. M. SHARP. PRICES—ENTIRE BALCONY 10c; ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR, BOXES AND LOGES, 20c, NO HIGHER. CHILDREN 5c—PLUS WAR TAX.

WEST END THEATER

TONIGHT

VIOLA DANA

"THE ONLY ROAD"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ALICE HOWELL, in "HEY DOCTOR"

A two reel comedy scream. Also a Cartoon and Magazine.

TOMORROW

WALLACE REID

"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE"

One of the finest plays we have ever shown.

The cast includes

ANN LITTLE and RAYMOND HATTON.

A BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE WILL COMPLETE THIS EXCELLENT BILL.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



MASS IS SAID IN OLD MISSION FOR REPOSE OF SOUL OF MARINE WHO DIED IN BATTLE

Services Are Held In Memory of the First to Enter, First to Die

Yesterday the chapel of the old Mission of San Juan Capistrano was the scene of a beautiful and solemn service for Donald L. Trapp, the first boy of the San Juan Capistrano neighborhood to make the supreme sacrifice of his life for his country on the battlefields of Europe. Friends and relatives attended from Serra, El Toro and San Juan Capistrano.

The service was in the form of a requiem mass for the repose of his soul, according to the liturgy of the Catholic church, in which faith young Trapp was baptized in Virginia just on the eve of his departure for the front.

The mass was sung by Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, pastor of the Old Mission, and a very eloquent and touching discourse was delivered by Rev. Martin J. Keating, the Knights of Columbus chaplain at Camp Kearny, who came up especially for the occasion on invitation of Father O'Sullivan. The Misses Dorothy, Angela and Florence Caspari, members of the choir of St. Joseph's Church, Los Angeles, sang the Gregorian Mass of Requiem for the occasion. Besides the usual ornaments used by the Church on such occasions, a large American flag floated in the sanctuary, and a feature of the service that will be long remembered by those present was the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the end. In order that the event might not be of a mere passing nature but remembered in the homes of the many friends, neighbors and relatives of the dead hero, a souvenir was presented by the pastor to those that attended, which contained the following text, with a portrait:

"Souvenir of the requiem mass celebrated at the old Mission of San Juan Capistrano, California, on August 30, 1918, for the repose of the soul of Donald L. Trapp, Private 18th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. M. C., Killed in action somewhere in France, June 6, 1918. Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him."

Upon the card also was printed the following:

TO DONALD L. TRAPP
He went at his country's first call,



DONALD L. TRAPP

Went with the U. S. Marines.
Still in the morning of life.
Just barely out of his teens.

A man at heart was our hero,
A soldier he was through and through.
He died for the country that reared him,
Died for the Red, White and Blue.

He fell where the shrapnel was burst-

PRINCESS THEATER

FORGET YOUR TROUBLES—TONIGHT

CARLYLE BLACKWELL

IN A HAPPY PICTURE

"THE BELOVED BLACKMAILER"

FATTY ARBUCKLE AND MABEL NORMAND

—IN—

"HE DID AND HE DIDN'T"

A TWO PART COMEDY.

SCENIC—LAGE CHAMPLAIN AND LAKE GEORGE.

TOMORROW AND MONDAY

HARRY MOREY

—IN—

"A GAME WITH FATE"

An amazing mystery drama of a young millionaire who gambled with destiny.

William Duncan, in "A Fight For Millions."

A BIG V COMEDY—"DUNCES AND DANGERS."

Always, the Best for Less.

ing.
Under fire of the enemy's guns.
He died not knowing the victory
He helped to win from the Huns.

They captured the machine guns and cannon
That were placed on the crest of the hill.
And Old Glory floats from the hill-top
Where our hero is sleeping so still.

We mourn the loss of a loved one
But think with a great solemn pride
That he was a brave true soldier
Who for the cause of Humanity died.

The trumpet no more shall disturb him.
He sleeps on a far foreign shore.
Our hearts went always with him
And we'll honor him evermore.

—A Friend in El Toro.
With his cousin, Hobart Purdy, he was the first in his neighborhood to enlist after the outbreak of the war; and he was the first to die. He was the son of Robert Trapp of El Toro.

—W. S. S.—

LINCOLN CAMPAIGNER, FORMER SANTA ANA IS DEAD IN LOS ANGELES

Henry A. Pierce, who, years ago, practiced law in Santa Ana for a time, is dead in Los Angeles. He campaigned in this state for Abraham Lincoln in 1869. For years he was prominent in Los Angeles as a justice of the peace.

—W. S. S.—
Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS GOING NORTH TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Five Southern California Democratic leaders will leave Los Angeles tonight for San Francisco to meet the northern leaders in a conference Sunday or Monday, to consider a solution of the tangle involving the Democratic nomination for governor.

The party will include Dan Simms, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, Jeremiah Muma, Loren Handley, Ray Groves, Mrs. H. H. Koons and Milton K. Young. Isidore Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman from California, will join the party in San Francisco. Francis J. Heney will be in San Francisco during the conference, and leaders here believed he would attend.

—W. S. S.—
John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist, near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California.

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DOINGS OF CLUBS
PERSONALS

'MONSIEUR BROADWAY'

Letter From French Lad Ex-presses Thanks For Gifts From Friend

A letter from France was brought to the Register office the other day by Postmaster Overshiner, addressed to "Monsieur Broadway, Santa Ana, Etats-Unis d'Amerique." It is a beautifully written letter from a French lad of fifteen, expressing his thanks for gifts received. Doubtless someone on Broadway will recognize the name, and the letter will be held for him. It is from "Lea Prost a Beauverois par Bellevue, Laone de Loire, France." A more or less free translation of the letter follows:

"I renew my sincere thanks to you for your second gift recently received, which has given me very great pleasure."

"At school we are often told how much America loves France, and I can see that you have given us many proofs of this. I know that our dear country deserves the love of the whole world, and I know you wish to help the mothers who, like mine, bear the sorrow of the war. If we have been trusted to make willingly the sacrifices for France these four years, we have equal confidence in our generous friends, who are not content to help us alone with their resources, but who fight with my uncles on the fields of France to push back the invader in fight. I love well America, and when my brother, now aged fourteen years, has grown up, if ever you make an appeal to arms, I promise that in his turn he will go with you under your flag to prove our gratitude as did Lafayette, of whom we are told in our histories. Your help, dear benefactor, falls upon hearts that will not forget, and comes to console and aid us under these sad circumstances, for we are no longer rich."

"I work every day with my mother at farm labor, and it is hard work for me, for I am only fifteen and a half years old. I fear that I am not very much help, on account of my sickness."

"We are now coming to the end of the harvest and I hope that the wheat harvest gives assurance of food for our valiant troops, to enable them to carry on their courageous struggle to victory."

"Receive, dear benefactor, the assurance of my sincere friendship, and all my gratitude."

Wm. P. White
Cash Grocer
317 West Fourth St.

Spuds, 7 lbs. 25c
Extra Fancy Spuds,
6 lbs. 25c
Sweet Spuds, per lb. ... 5c
Celery, per bunch. ... 5c
Fancy Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 10c
Lima Beans, green, per lb. ... 5c
Country Gentleman Corn, doz. ... 25c
Fancy Cooking Apples, 4 lbs. ... 15c
Fancy Eating Apples, 4 lbs. ... 25c
Golden State Butter, per lb. ... 57c

TOMORROW ONLY

Large Milk 12c
Small Milk 6c
Ridgeway's Tea, per lb. 65c
Ridgeway's Tea, 1/2 lb. 33c
Ridgeway's Tea, 1/4 lb. 18c
Fancy Eastern Bacon, per lb. ... 50c
Fancy Eastern Bacon Back, lb. 39c
Marigold Oleo 36c

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Why your neighbor has better coffee than you? Because she buys our bulk coffee and not only gets the best but she saves money by doing so. If you have never tried our 30c grade, do it now—a good time now to come in and pick out that set of dishes while you have a full assortment to choose from.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

D. L. Anderson Company
Phones 12. 205 East Fourth St.

FAREWELL PARTY

Homer and Harold Holzgrafe
Were Guests of Y. P. A.
Last Evening

Harold and Homer Holzgrafe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holzgrafe and brothers of Mrs. Arthur E. Koepsel, who leave next Thursday for Camp Kearny, were last night given a farewell party at Zion's Evangelical Church by the U. P. A. Games and a very enjoyable musical and literary program were pleasant features of the evening, and ice cream and cake were served. When the company dispersed they all formed a circle about the guests of honor and gave them three rousing cheers, with many good wishes that their good fortune may attend them in their career as soldiers of the U. S. A.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Lavinia Opp, a reading by Helen Kubitz, a whistling solo by Martha Schildmeyer, a piano solo by Ruth Schroeder, and a talk by Sam Vogt. A male quartet composed of Homer and Harold Holzgrafe, Ernest Gommel and Otto Schroeder also furnished some fine music.

Big Concert at Birch Park

Tomorrow night in Birch Park will be held a big patriotic rally under the auspices of the National War Savings Committee. The meeting will begin at half past seven, and the churches have patriotically given up the usual union services in order that every one may attend. Judge H. N. Wells, Thomas Berkebile, W. P. Battelle and Morris Ankrum will speak, and there will be a splendid musical program featuring sacred and patriotic music. The First Submarine Base Band from Fort McArthur is by itself a sufficient drawing card to fill the park, and besides the band there will be music by A. Herrold de Grosse of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, accompanied by Miss May Brooke, Daisy Morgan Austin, soprano, Morris Nathan and Judge Wells will also sing.

Kansas Picnic Monday, Labor Day

The Kansas Society of Orange county has arranged for an all-day picnic at Orange County Park next Monday, Labor Day.

Registration by counties will be provided. Basket dinners at noon. Hot coffee will be provided for all who buy the badge. At 1:30 the program will begin with music by the Cozad band, all Kansans. Addresses will be given by Robert R. Hamilton, one of San Diego's leading attorneys, formerly a resident of Winfield, Kan., and by C. H. Parsons of Los Angeles, secretary of Federation of State societies. Music and dancing for the young and old. Everybody welcome.

Invitation From Epworth League

All young people are invited to meet with the First M. E. Church Epworth League tomorrow evening at 6:25. The leader is Miss Esther Coffman. The lesson subject is "The Stewardship of Prayer." A solo will be given by Mrs. H. N. Hayes.

W. C. T. U. Work

The Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will hold an all-day meeting at the Congregational church work rooms on Monday, beginning at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their lunch. It is suggested that this will be a good way to spend Labor day, as twenty-five comfort bags must be made for the soldiers who leave Thursday for Camp Kearny.

To Attend Daughter's Wedding

Fred Moesser has arrived here to attend the wedding of his daughter, Miss Fredda Moesser, and Ernest Barger. The wedding will occur at the South Methodist church on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.



Carefully made glasses are a defense to weak eyes. They ward off headaches and indistinct vision. They supply what is lacking, make a combination which forms a perfect eye. For your eyesight, see

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Scars.WARTS AND MOLES ALSO
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FOR MR. GUSTLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Crookshank En-
tertain With Delightful
Dinner Party at Tustin

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank entertained last night at their beautiful Tustin home with a very delightful dinner party, honoring Mr. Clarence Gustlin, who expects soon to leave for Y. M. C. A. service overseas.

The dinner table was very lovely with its bowls of waxen-leaved pink and white begonias. The place cards were cleverly suggestive of Mr. Gustlin's place in the musical world, and besides Mr. and Mrs. Crookshank, covers were laid for Mrs. Crookshank's mother, Mrs. White, and for Messrs. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, W. B. Williams, Terry Stephenson, Miss Charlotte Dresser and Mr. Fred Raftery. The three winsome little daughters of the house, Misses Josephine, Constance and Marion Crookshank, aided in serving the dinner.

The evening was most pleasantly spent, with some very beautiful music by the guest of honor at its close. Mr. Gustlin's music is so much a part of Santa Ana's musical and social life that he will be sadly missed, when his talent is placed at the service of the soldiers across the seas.

Lieut. Wallace a Visitor Here

Lieutenant Bruce Wallace and his mother, Mrs. Emma Wallace, have been visitors in Santa Ana this week. Lieutenant Wallace is one of the best known and most popular boys who ever graduated from the Santa Ana high school. He later went to Claremont, where he has made an equally enviable record both in scholarship and athletics. He is a recent graduate of the officers' training school at Camp Fremont.

Will Work at Armory Monday

Despite the fact that Monday is a holiday, the sewing and knitting departments of the Red Cross will be kept open at the armory. The big quota is not yet nearly completed, and all who can give their time on Monday will be welcomed by the department heads.

W. S. S.

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

The very depths of hell, as imagined by an artist, are to be shown in the picture, "To Hell with the Kaiser," which starts at Clune's tonight and continues every night up to and including next Wednesday, with matinees every afternoon. Uncle Sam is shown escorting the Kaiser to the depths. It is an entire evening's production, and there will be no vaudeville at this playhouse tonight and tomorrow, as is the usual custom. It is a high price film, but Manager Schlesinger wants everyone to see it and has concluded to put it on at the regular prices.

Miss Marie Vernon and Miss Edna Stone of Yorba Linda left yesterday from Los Angeles for Seattle, where they will embark on one of the northern liners for Shanghai, China. They are to take up the work of teaching in Kuling. Plans had been made to go via Honolulu but they could not secure transportation on that route.

Monday, September 2, Labor Day being a national holiday, the post office will be closed all day. The general delivery and stamp window will be open from 11 to 12 noon. There will be no city or rural delivery.

Reports gained currency in Anaheim and Santa Ana yesterday afternoon that Fred Vermuelen of Anaheim had been killed in action. Vermuelen is a member of the Santa Ana Lodge of Elks and a son-in-law of the late H. W. Hinz, sugar manufacturer, who died this week. The family has received no official notification, and there is believed to be no grounds for the report. Vermuelen was a druggist at Anaheim when he was called out and went to Camp Lewis. He is in the same regiment with Bob Collins, George Platt and other Orange county men who recently arrived in France. The men have not been there long enough to be called into action.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mitchell Guests Here
Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis E. Mitchell are guests this week at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn L. Shaw. Lieutenant Mitchell has just won his commission at Camp Fremont, and is here on a brief leave of absence before taking up his duties at Camp Kearny.

Dr. H. E. W. Barnes will visit over Sunday in Pasadena with his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Bradley.

Sherman Gilligly, formerly of Fullerton, who sold his undertaking business and accepted a temporary position in Monrovia, his old home, while awaiting a call to Y. M. C. A. war work, has received a telegram to report at once for instructions.

SEND ME
"THE HARD
CASES"

Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of MY methods, MY equipment, and MY experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST.
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phone Pac. 277W. Santa Ana, Cal.Los Angeles Engraving Co.
418 South Spring Street
Phone 2-2424, Main 5146
Los Angeles, Cal.Closed
Monday
LABOR
DAYVandermast
& Son

PERSONAL MENTION

J. J. Felts of Wyoming, Pa., is here upon a visit to his brother, E. A. Felts. The visitor is a veteran and came to the coast to attend encampment at Portland, Ore.

Lieutenant Robinson returned this morning to Los Angeles after a brief visit at the home of his cousin, William Jeffrey, on the San Joaquin ranch. The visitor received his commission at Camp Lewis at the time Lieutenants Lester Tubbs and Clyde Whitney of this city received theirs.

Mr. A. L. Havens and Miss Mabel Havens motored to San Diego this morning. Miss Havens will visit Miss Peggy Lien at Live Oak Springs, where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. L. Arce and Miss Ollie Burrill got home last night from San Diego and Camp Kearny.

W. S. S.

THE TIDES

Sunday, September 1
2:06 a. m., 0.1; 8:32 a. m., 4.8; 1:47 p. m., 2.2; 7:52 p. m., 6.3
Monday, September 2
2:42 a. m., 0.0; 9:01 a. m., 5.1; 2:27 p. m., 1.8; 8:34 p. m., 6.3
Tuesday, September 3
3:29 a. m., 0.1; 9:27 a. m., 5.3; 3:05 p. m., 1.6; 9:12 p. m., 6.3

THE WEATHER

Tonight cloudy. Tomorrow occasionally threatening. Cooler tonight in the southeast portion. Moderate tonight, early winds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emmett Smith, 45, and Sarah Mabel Smith, 44, both Los Angeles.
William R. Osborn, 36, San Pedro, and Josephine Crozier, 35, Los Angeles.
Ernest W. Garrison, 37, and Nellie M. Niedert, 33, both Los Angeles.
William C. Ramstein, 22, and Lillian G. Crosthwaite, 18, both Los Angeles.

James Wetherby, 36, and Marie Hodge, 20, both Long Beach.
Wladis S. Myers, 30, and Laura A. Goodwin, 28, both Long Beach.
Lewis J. Bolton, 40, and Caroline H. Kimball, both Los Angeles.
Otto H. Buer, 22, and Enid J. Underwood, 18, both Orange.

Joe Dasher, 36, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mary McComb, 47, Akron, Ohio.
Sam Gersh, 34, and Dorothy DeBovitz, 25, both Los Angeles.
Arthur Randall, 29, and Olive Marguerite Eldridge, 21, both Los Angeles.
Ernest Josiah Barger, 32, and Fredda A. Moesser, 26, both Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

KENNER—At the Santa Ana Hospital, August 30, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kenner, a daughter.

DEATHS

MAPSON—At Garden Grove, on Aug. 31, 1918, William A. Mapson, aged 51 years.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 2, at 10 a. m., at Friends Church, El Modena, with Smith & Tuthill in charge.

HARRIS—At Orange, on Aug. 31, 1918, Mrs. Lou Ann Harris, aged 83 years.
Mrs. Harris was one of the early settlers at Orange. W. Frank Harris and J. Wiley Harris are her sons and Mrs. J. B. Hickey is a daughter. The funeral will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., from Smith & Tuthill's chapel.

W. S. S.

Monday, Sept. 2d, Labor Day, will as usual be observed, as a holiday, by members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and it is recommended that business houses close for the day.

J. C. METZGAR,
W. S. S.

WANTED—Walnut meats, at the Dragon.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that by mutual consent a partnership heretofore existing between Charles A. Davis and Grant M. Lambert, heretofore conducting business as co-partners under the name of Santa Ana Motor Company, at 592 North Broadway, Santa Ana, California, has been this day dissolved, said Grant M. Lambert retiring from said co-partnership and business by the sale of his interest therein to N. H. Edgar, and that said business will hereafter be conducted under the name of Santa Ana Motor Company by Charles A. Davis and N. H. Edgar.

Dated August 31st, 1918.

CHARLES A. DAVIS,
GRANT M. LAMBERT.

Our Summer School during July, August and September will enable you to get a good start on our complete course; to complete a commercial course begun at high school, or to make up any grade work. You can join our all day, half-day or night session, any time. Positions for all graduates.

ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE

Too Late to Classify

C. H. PUMPHREY makes a specialty of Interior Painting, Decorating, Paper-Hanging, etc. Phone 921-J. If you wish to talk it over.

FOR SALE—Almost new, 5-room Swiss chalet, south side. Will consider good auto as part. C. Box 23, Register.

FOR SALE—Eucalyptus and walnut wood, inlaid of man on ranch near Tustin, or phone Tustin 145-W. W. S. Suddaby.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For barley hay, heavy traction plow, harrows, spring tooth harrow, seeder, breaking cart, mowers, rakes, old wagons, 1000 lb. gelding and small tools. Phone 429-J3 nights and mornings.

WANTED—Women for kitchen work. James Confectionery, 1127.

FOR SALE—Cheapest, high grade fertilizer on the market. See me at 520 N. Birch. Munger.

FOR SALE—40 young chickens, R. I. 4 months old. Call after 5 p. m. 1019 N. Norton, Santa Ana.

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS California in September. Government clerk, railway mail agent, teacher, immigrant inspector, typewriter, research clerk. Salary \$1200-\$2000 per annum. Necessary sten, women desiring government positions write for free particulars. J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 979 Kenos Building, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Concord and other varieties of grapes; also strawberry figs. O. B. Byram. Phone 339 Snelizer.

WANT—Late models used motorcycles. Will pay spot cash. Pacific Motor Supply Co., 926 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AM drafted; must dispose of small stock ranch in hills. Will run about 100 head, 20 cattle, 8 horses and colts and farming tools on place. Phone 433 Santa Ana, write F. Berry, Orange, Cal. R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Studebaker "30" in good condition, cheap. One 1916 Overland touring car, model 827, good condition; a bargain. Santa Ana Vule. & Ign. Co., 517 N. Main St.

I PAY two dollars for old horses past use; also buying ground. Dead weight sent on short notice for \$3 per head. W. J. McCordina. Phone 493-33.

FOR SALE—Used cars. Orange County Garage Co., 405-07 East 4th St., Santa Ana.

WANTED—A young Valencia grove or citrus acreage for exchange for Alameda business income property in Los Angeles. Leased for 5 years at \$4000 per year, and security up for rent. Value \$30,000. Stop working so hard and live on your income. Courtesy to agents, Chas. H. Low, Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—Two good, all-purpose horses. 214 French St.

WANTED—Several live salesmen with their own machines to sell tractors and farm machinery in Orange county. Apply Wednesday or Thursday. Geo. Bullock, dist. Belt Rail tractor, 165 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 20-acre grove, 15 acres 9-year-old Valencias, 5 acres 7-year-old Thompson Improved navels. Price \$25,000; half cash, balance 6 percent. 131 S. Cambridge, Orange. Phone 439-W.

EXCELSIOR tandem motorcycle, cheap. Good condition. Santa Ana Vule. & Ign. Co., 517 N. Main.

THE following used cars are all in good condition. Look them over. We may have the car you want.

1915	Overland	1915
1918	Maxwell	1918
1916	Olds Roadster	1916
1917	Humboldt	1917
1915	Buick	1915
1916	Cord	1916
1916	Ford	1916

Call Sunday morning. Cash or terms. Gordon, 410-12 W. 5th. Phone 442.

WANTED—To buy white enamel iron baby bed. Must be in good condition. Phone 778-J.

WANTED—By adults, a well furnished, modern bungalow with garage. Phone 499-R.

FOR SALE—West 4th, 4 rooms and bath; large lot; close in. Can sell right. Some walnut groves to sell and crop included. Take at once. Diehl & Fuller, 310 N. Sycamore. Phone 631-J.

WANTED—I have cash buyers for vacant lots with E. B. Tucker, 234 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1241.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, six rooms and sleeping porch; garage; fruit; all conveniences; large corner lot; close in. Easy terms. Apply 502 E. Walnut.

NOTICE—Business men, we have two cars for sale at \$200 each. Either one will make a good truck or service car for you. Gordon, 410 W. 5th.

WANTED—Man's bicycle. Must be in good shape and price right. Call at 818 S. Main St. City.

FOR SALE—10 acres alfalfa or bean land, \$2500. 7-inch flowing well, 16000 cash. On boulevard and electric line. Snap. Gates, 725 E. Walnut.

DO YOU want to convert that house and lot into 5 acres 7-year-old Valencia citrus grove? If so let me tell you how. G. Box 23, Register.

WANTED—Telephone operator at Home telephone office.

WANTED—To hire one team of mules or horses. Phone 605-J.

FOR SALE—Fine pigs at Chester Smith's, Mitchell Ave., Tustin.

WANTED—To rent, bean land or young orchard suitable for beans. Phone 381-J Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—2 furnished, 4-room apartments near Poly high. Call at 204 E. Washington or phone 730-W.

LOST—Motorcycle seat between Ball's dairy and Huntington Beach road. Phone 905-J, 801 S. Bristol.

WANTED—Sack sewer, work near town. Prefer one who goes home at night. Call Sunday morning. Phone 757-R2.

J. C. SCHMIDT, the RAWLEIGH MAN, 2055 N. Main, Santa Ana. Phone 1497-R.

FOR RENT—5-room, modern cottage, close in; 1 block from car line, on paved street. Wells & Warner. Both phones.

FOR SALE—5-passenger Maxwell touring car in excellent condition. Phone 509-W, Orange.

WANTED—Two carpenters at once. Phone 1239-M or call 1916 N. Spurgeon.

LOST—At Orange county park, Friday, gold filigree butterfly brooch. Valued as a memento. Phone Tustin, 19-R1.

WANTED—Orange, lemon and walnut nursery stock. State best price in large quantities. F. Box 37, Register.

FOR SALE—In exchange 4-ton Winthens truck want real estate. E. Box 36, Register.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—One 2 1/2 ton Moore truck. Call after 7 o'clock or Sunday, near sugar factory. G. A. Bartlett, Huntington Beach, Cal.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

Where to Go and What to Hear

NO UNION SERVICES

There will be no union services tomorrow night, and churchgoers are expected to attend the patriotic War Savings meeting at Birch park.

International Bible Students

Register hall, Third and Sycamore. 1:45 p. m., study service. 3 p. m., Lecture, "Having Done All Stand," by Edward Stark. All welcome. No collection.

First Presbyterian Church

Bible school at 9:30. Harry Lewis, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Thos. E. Stevenson. His subject will be "The Unfailing God." Young People's meeting at 6:30. No evening service.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Corner Van Ness avenue and Sixth street. C. E. Linder, minister. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Walk in the Spirit." Evening, "What Is a Sacrament." Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Harcourt W. Peck, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. "Sermon on the Mount," seventh in series.

Church of the Nazarene

Corner Fifth and Parton streets. Rev. J. W. Tuthill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Preaching 11 a. m., Subject, "The Good Shepherd." Y. P. society, 6:15 p. m., Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. R. Hoffman will preach the evening sermon.

Church of United Brethren in Christ

Corner Third and Shelton streets. J. L. Parks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Subject morning sermon, "Unconscious Goodness." Subject evening sermon, "Not Whence Came I, But Whither Am I Going?" Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject, second and third chapters of Hebrews.

Immanuel Baptist Church

Corner Sixth and French. H. E. Hoare, pastor. Subjects: 11 a. m., "Complete in

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rubber Stamps?

SAM STEIN'S

OF COURSE

Agency L. A. RUBBER STAMP CO.

METEOR SEEN AT REDLANDS AND ELSEWHERE

UP TO PEOPLE OF U. S.

Explosion at Capistrano Definitely Settled As Result of Meteor

There is little doubt now but that the explosion heard at Capistrano last Tuesday morning was from a meteor. As publicity of the event has spread, reports have come from various sections of people who saw the bright light of the meteor. People at Orange and Fullerton saw the light and heard the explosion.

W. S. S. IDYLLWILD IS AN ENTICING PLACE

Many Week-end Visitors Are Expected at Mountain Resort on Account of Holiday—Big Realty Sale Now Being Conducted There

As Monday is a holiday the prolonged week-end will afford an excellent opportunity for amusement seekers to take a trip to Idyllwild. The big sale of lots in the little valley has just begun and there will be many visitors from Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Ana and other points on hand to pick out the best of these fine building sites.

The company is offering the added inducement of free building logs to the first ten purchasers and this bonus should stimulate a lively sale.

W. S. S. Fletcher Music Method, Nell Isaacson, 1014 French St. Pacific 1455.

W. S. S. To Give Away—Good, gentle old horse. Will do some work. See her at Mr. Cheney's, Fifth St., 3 miles west Santa Ana, then call 17003, Long Beach.

W. S. S. Dr. Hancock wants hard cases.

W. S. S. Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the Casner Stables in

Fillmore, Cal.

Commencing at 10 a. m., on

Saturday Sept. 7

the following stock:

120 Head of Horses, Mares and Mules, including 40 head of large mules weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds, and ages from 4 to 9 years.

16 head of heavy draft horses, weight from 1300 to 1600 pounds, ages from 4 to 8 years.

The above mentioned are all well mated teams and are extra good workers. Will also sell their harnesses of chain and leather.

22 head of colt mules from yearlings to three years old; they are the kind that will grow into the very best of mules.

Seven head suckling mule colts. 14 geldings and fillies, 2 and 3 years old. They are blocky built, good bone, and the kind that will make 1400 pounds each.

26 head of mares ranging from 5 to 10 years old and weighing from 1000 to 1150 pounds.

The owner of this stock, J. A. Casner, has for many years been a teaming contractor and stock raiser of Ventura county, but is now engaged in other business, and has no further use for it, so will sell without limit or reserve. This will be an excellent chance for stockmen and speculators to buy at their own price.

Terms: CASH. Don't forget day and date of sale, Saturday, Sept. 7th. For further particulars see Consignment Selected.

J. A. CASNER, Owner, Fillmore, Cal. Or C. R. McMULLEN, Auct., 609 East 7th St., Los Angeles, 626 Saviers Road, Oxnard, Cal.

DANCING EVERY NIGHT AND SUNDAY

—AT—

Balboa Pavilion

Beginning Friday, June 28.



THROUGH BUREAU ORGANIZATION FARMERS BIG WAR HELP

First Annual Picnic of Farm Bureau Proves to Be a Big Success

That the organized farmers have done much toward the winning of the war was pointed out by speakers at yesterday's highly successful picnic of the Orange County Farm Bureau at Orange County Park. With an attendance of about 800, interesting addresses, pleasing entertainment and profitable demonstration of tractors' ability to haul tools through an orchard, the gathering started out with every indication of becoming a popular annual event among the farmers of Orange county.

It was B. H. Crocheron of Berkeley, state director of farm bureaus, who emphasized the value of organized farmers in war work.

"A few years ago," said he, "farmers were without organization of any kind. In five years the farm bureau movement has spread all over the country. Today there are 20,000 farmers in California organized through farm bureaus. These bureaus were originally organized for the benefit of the farmer. Now through war necessities they are operated for the benefit of humanity."

Co-operative Results "The cry went forth from Hoover for a million more acres of wheat. California was apportioned 80,000 acres. Through the farm bureaus we went to barley farmers in wheat growing districts and got them to put ten per cent of their acreages into wheat. The consequence was that instead of 80,000 acres increase, we had 101,000 acres increase. The same way with the demand for hogs. In two weeks we had pledges signed up for 10,000 additional hogs, and we saved brood sows and boars from being sold in the markets."

"The future of the Orange County Farm Bureau is entirely up to you. You have an excellent start in the five and a half months since you organized. You will get out of your organization just as much as you put in. You can't do everything in a day, and it may be that some of you have not been able to see the results you expected."

Satisfactory Progress "Perhaps you expected a revolution of things. We do not want that kind of a thing. You have moved along in the right direction, and I congratulate you on the success of your farm bureau."

"The salary of the farm advisor is paid from federal funds. The \$1 fee and the appropriation from the board of supervisors is merely to show that you are interested enough to go ahead with the plan. If you withdraw your support, the farm advisor will be withdrawn. If the plan should prove a failure here, it would be the first."

Demonstrating Agent Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, state commissioner of conservation, head of the women directors of conservation in counties of the state, clearly and forcefully pointed out the reasons and plans for conservation. She reviewed the need for "mer, money, food and ships," and said that without food the war program would fail.

"We can't all go to the front," said she, "but we can all respond to the requests for food conservation. Nail the flag to your plow."

"There are not very many people in the state who are disloyal, but there are a lot who are ignorant of how they can best serve their country through proper canning and preservation of fruits and vegetables. The woman director of a county is the communication line between the federal agriculture and the individuals of the county. The federal government sanctions the plan for spreading needed information."

Urges a Demonstrator "There has been established a plan for a demonstrating agent to go forth among the women and show them new and useful and scientific ways of doing things. If you want this demonstrating agent for Orange county, ask for it, and nobody can keep you from asking for it. If your board of supervisors will make an appropriation, you can have this woman demonstrator. If you fail to get a demonstrator you will miss an opportunity for great service to the nation, and will fail in a vision, and without visions a nation will fail."

"Such a woman would be of value in every community in the conservation of baby life. We must do our share in the great campaign of saving 100,000 babies. Orange county ought not to overlook its duty to co-operate in that great work."

Mrs. Burdette's discussion of a farm demonstrating agent was of particular interest for the reason that while the Farm Bureau a few weeks ago petitioned the Board of Supervisors to make the appropriation necessary to get the woman demonstrator, the Orange County Women's Food Conservation Committee notified the supervisors that in its opinion the money for getting the demonstrator ought not to be appropriated by the county.

In her talk, Mrs. Burdette said that every person who wants to can fruit is entitled to a reasonable amount of sugar for that purpose. She said that if there were guests in a house for a day or two no additional sugar could be expected, but if the guests were there two or three weeks or more, they could be counted in as members of the family.

Flowing Well Problem H. B. Woodrough of Harper, president of the Farm Bureau, praised the work that has been done by A. R. Sprague as farm advisor here, and said that it was with regret that the farmers learned that Sprague was leaving.

Sprague reviewed the work. Captulated it is: Farmers visited, 154; of-

We Are Putting in a Window of FALL SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN

—You want the right style, good goods and a perfect fit in your suit. You get all these necessities along with the right price when you buy a suit here. Fall suits

\$20, \$25, \$30

Closed Labor Day Monday Sept. 2

W. A. Huff Co.

ice calls, 249; meetings held, 52; attendance, 1623; membership, 685; letters written, 400.

Sprague gave a report of the investigation into the legal situation concerning the stopping of flowing wells when not flowing for some useful purpose. He found that the law is insufficient. He said that when a bill is drawn up, every farm bureau in the state will be asked to urge their assemblymen and senators to put through the bill at the next legislature. He said that this work will alone be worth more than the efforts of organization have come to.

The New Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, newly appointed farm advisor, was introduced, and made a short pleasing address.

Much of the afternoon was given to demonstrating tractors. There were five machines on the ground, and each in turn was hitched to a sub-solter, harrow and plow and each went through an excellent performance.

A good deal of interest centered in the new Fordson tractor, which drove over from Anaheim at a speed of six and a quarter miles an hour. The Sampson was put through its paces in fine shape. The Cleveland made a good showing. The Samco, which is a Ford automobile cut down and made over into a tractor, was on hand. The International Harvester Co. had its smallest machine present and put it through its capers.

STANLEY REINHAUS ARRIVED OVERSEAS

Apparently Indicates All Grizzlies From Santa Ana Now Over There

Stanley Reinhaus has arrived safely overseas, according to word just received by his father, Max Reinhaus. His arrival is taken to indicate that the several other Santa Ana members of the Grizzlies have also arrived "Over There," although definite word to this effect has not been received, so far as could be learned this afternoon.

W. S. S. PRESENT BOARDS TO REGISTER MEN IN DRAFT, 18 TO 45

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31.—No increase will be made in the number of local exemption boards in California to handle the registration of men between 18 and 45 years old under the provisions of the administration man power bill, Adjutant General Borree announced.

It had been planned to add approximately sixty boards to the present number, but General Borree said the proposal was met by requests from a majority of members of local boards that the territory of the boards be kept intact. Additional clerks to handle the increased work will be allowed as needed. It also will be necessary to enlarge offices of some of the boards.

San Francisco and Oakland boards have completed preparations for the registration, General Borree said.

W. S. S. WILL GET STUNG IF MONKEY WITH BEES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—If pro-Germans hope to curtail Southern California's supply of sweets by destroying bee hives, there are going to get stung.

Sheriff Cline, following reports of the destruction of a number of hives at Santa Monica canyon, notified all deputies in the county to watch out for this form of sabotage, working on the theory that it is a form of pro-German activity.

W. S. S. WANTED—Walnut meats, at the Dragon.

W. S. S. Horse Shoe tires are good tires. Get 'em at Gowdy's, No. 110 W. Second St.

TERMINAL MARKET ROBBED OF \$1200

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Burglars early today broke into the Terminal Market here, robbing four stalls of a total of \$1860 in cash and valuables. In the process the thieves destroyed \$2000 worth of safes and cash registers.

W. S. S. Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

CHILD DIES AFTER AN OPERATION, SURGEON IS BELIEVED A SUICIDE

SAN MATEO, Cal., Aug. 31.—An inquest was to be held today over the body of John Laphakis, who is believed to have killed himself during a fit of despondency because an operation which he performed resulted in the death of a child.

The body of Dr. Laphakis was found late yesterday by a farmer between San Mateo and Half Moon Bay. A revolver with one chamber discharged lay nearby.

Information as to the probable cause of death was given to Deputy Coroner Snelder by Dr. Florence McCoy Hill. She said the father of the child, who died following the operation, had threatened suit against Dr. Laphakis.

W. S. S. Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

400 BRONZED YANKEE VETERANS OF WAR IN FRANCE AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Four hundred bronzed veterans of America's battles in France are here today, the recipients of glorious greetings. They were to take part this afternoon in the field day stunts of the police department at Sheephead Bay.

The men, all of whom wear wound and service stripes, arrived late yesterday and were cheered by thousands who soon found out what they were as they marched from the Pennsylvania station through the streets to the 69th regiment armory.

W. S. S. Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

W. S. S. Don't throw that old tire away. Let Gowdy fix it. No. 110 W. Second St.

W. S. S. Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

W. S. S. Taylor's Ice Cream is pure. Made in a clean and sanitary factory.

W. S. S. WANTED—Walnut meats, at the Dragon.

W. S. S. All of S. M. Hill's stores will be closed Monday—Labor Day.

W. S. S. ALLEGED ROBBER ALSO OPERATED MARRIAGE AGENCY, LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Operating a matrimonial agency was another of the sidelines of L. C. Wendt, according to the police today.

Following the arrest of a man whom the police claim is Wendt, they found letters and pictures from over 1000 girls in the man's room.

The man under arrest for robbing the Seamans-Donovan jewelry store of \$75,000 in diamonds and money, was formally charged with the robbery today, but he still maintained he was not Wendt and that it is all a mistake.

W. S. S. Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

W. S. S. Osteopathy and Medicine. C. V. Billingsley, M. D., D. O. Both Phones.

W. S. S. Eat Taylor's Ice Cream. It's pure.

W. S. S. Women and girls wanted at Taylor's cannery.

W. S. S. MURRAY PLAYS VOSHEL IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—R. Lindley Murray, the favorite in the tournament for the national tennis singles championship, will meet Howard Voshel in the semi-final round here today. Murray beat Nathaniel Niles a year ago, thus progressing to the finals.

Kumagai's victory over Beals C. Wright, the former internationalist and former national champion, proved a surprise, following the old timer's early good showing.

The final match in the tournament will be played Tuesday.

W. S. S. YOUTH IS CHOKEN TO DEATH BY GOLF BALL

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Cecil Warren, 21, playfully pushed a golf ball into his mouth. It lodged in his throat and he strangled to death.

W. S. S. Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

W. S. S. Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

W. S. S. Dr. Magill, Osteopath. Phone 958-W.

W. S. S. APPOINT ITALIAN AGENT

ROME, Aug. 31.—Announcement of the appointment of Camill Carutti, industrial expert, as Italian purchasing agent at Washington, was made today.

W. S. S. Every aspect of the wheat situation, both present and prospective, intensifies the need for the greatest possible limitation in American consumption.

Home consumption of wheat flour must be cut one-third of normal, and those who can do so are urged to give up wheat entirely. This will be possible for most people, because many substitutes are to be had.

W. S. S. The Western Meat Company, at So. San Francisco, is building a \$30,000 clubhouse for its 500 employees.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Ana, Cal.

Why Some Men Fail

Some men fail for lack of aim. Many are successful because they have a definite aim and persistently follow it up.

Take good aim at financial success and start a reserve fund by opening an account with the Santa Ana Savings Bank.

4% Interest Paid.

Santa Ana Savings Bank

Santa Ana, Cal.

The First National Bank supplies a service to its customers which meets their individual requirements. Checking accounts are invited.

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK

THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

Erard Bros. GROCETERIA

314 TWO STORES 304

W. FOURTH E. FOURTH

Our Stores will be Closed All Day Labor Day. So lay in the household's two days' requirements by or before 9:30 Saturday evening.

MEATS

Arm Pot Roast	21c	Plate Boil	15c
Shoulder Pot Roast	20c	Leg Lamb	28c
Neck Pot Roast	19c	Bacon	45c
Brisket Boil	14c	Compound	25c
Jumbo Dill Pickles, 2 for			5c

GROCERIES

Gate City Tomato, per can	13c
Wollacott's Spanish Sauce, 2 for	15c
Mission Butter, every pound guaranteed	54c
Kellogg Corn Flakes	12c
Grape Nuts	12c
Fig Nuts	12c
Larative	12c
Puffed Wheat, Corn and Rice, 2 for	25c
Tillamook Cheese	30c
Ball Mason, Sure Seal, Economy and Schramm Jar Lids. 10c Rubbers for	7c

Scorified Melilotus Seed

Through the scorifying process our Melilotus has been so thoroughly cleansed that the Berkeley test shows only one-third of one per cent inert matter. Think of it. A purity test of 99.42 and a germination of 98.50. Good Melilotus often shows only a germination of 80 per cent—but think of the difference between 80 per cent and 98.50.

When you spend good money—insist on getting good seed. Melilotus is endorsed by the Government as the best wartime cover crop. Plant Melilotus and feed your barley and bean straw.

Newcom Bros.

"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."

Sycamore at Fifth. Phones: 274—Home 21.

Yarn Special \$1.00

A fine quality of all wool knitting yarn in grey, just the right weight for soldiers' socks. Special this week at \$1.00 per skein, at

Wiesseman's Variety Store

Fibresilk Hose, 85c. 114 West Fourth St.

Dietz Lanterns

NEVER DISAPPOINT

Now that the days are getting shorter you should supply yourself with a good light and not go stumbling around in the dark. We have a large supply of lanterns on hand both in the small and large sizes. And if you should need a

LANTERN GLOBE We carry them in four different sizes and can fit you out in most any kind.

S. HILL & SON Hardware, Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating. The Store with the Goods.

Pacific 1130; Home 151. 213 East Fourth St.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1918.

NIMRODS BY CAR LOADS LEAVING TO ENGAGE IN OPENING HUNT

Today Is 'Shell Day' In Santa Ana; Sales of Licenses and Trappings Brisk

A grand trek of Santa Ana nimrods to the happy hunting grounds of doves and deer is under way today, and many auto loads of sportsmen are on their way "somewhere." Few would tell exactly where they are going, but all that can get away are bound somewhere, to take part in the grand smash double-header opening day of the season tomorrow and Monday.

The two-day opening is no doubt largely responsible for the live interest taken in shooting this year, which has led to brisk sales of hunting licenses, shells, hunters' clothing, and other essentials of the sport. Local dealers are unanimous that sales this year are away ahead of those of former years to date. Today is unofficially recognized as "shell day" in Santa Ana, when the outgoing parties load up with ammunition so they will be ready bright and early tomorrow morning for whatever comes their way.

Of course an accurate list of out-bound hunters was today impossible of attainment, but a list of hunting-license purchasers since the new fish and game year began July 1 shows that practically all the old-timers and many new ones will be out, either for the opening tomorrow and Monday, or else later in the season when they can get away.

The following names are of those who purchased hunting licenses since July 1 and up to yesterday afternoon from local sporting goods dealers:

At Livezey's Bike Shop
Santa Ana—F. C. Seymour, Fred C. Stewart, George M. Ketscher, E. C. Martin, Edwin U. Dickinson, Norbert E. Lentz, Edward A. Wickhoist, A. E. Shoemaker, John Duncan, Forrest Gay, Cal Crump, L. E. Gardner, Charles Johnson, Edward Esau, E. A. Noe, Albert V. Peeden, James P. Carmack, Harry Opp, Leslie Cummings, F. G. Fuller, Howard S. Vaughn, Bert Klement.
Orange—Chas. E. Wagner, L. O. Vaughn.

San Juan Capistrano—Candida Hemme, David Garcia, Manuel Fellows, Molino Belardes.
Garden Grove—C. R. Smith.
El Modena—E. Dykes.
Harper—Clarence E. Morris.
Talbert—Earl Lamb.
Tustin—Corley H. Leck.

At McFadden's Hardware
The stubs of seventy-five hunting licenses issued by the John McFadden Hardware Company since July 1 were mailed to Los Angeles yesterday and hence the names of those purchasers cannot be given. Among the latest license buyers at this store were Alexander Wallace Rutan, John P. Hayhurst, H. D. Connell, R. L. Howell, E. Kettler, George E. Shoenberger and A. S. Ralph of Santa Ana, and William Patrick Magee of San Juan Capistrano.

Santa Ana—Fred C. Wright, J. R. Conlee, Barry McPhee, William M. Smith, James N. Harding, W. W. Kays, H. H. Ellis, Arnold P. Peek, G. V. Cook, B. Morrell, Chris Noe, W. L. James, Preston C. Stroud, Charles A. Davis, Roy Burrier, J. G. Limbird, J. C. Phyle, A. E. Vegely, Kenneth E. Morrison, Walter D. Lamb, C. Arnold, C. G. Jenks, V. C. Rossiter, Joe A. Maag, George W. Manderscheid, G. F. Spangler, S. D. Teel, Howard M. McDonald, J. G. Knight, C. M. Knight, Morris Price, Oscar Stewart, M. A. Patton, J. E. Prentice, Walter S. Nale, Jack Miller, Lewis P. Williams, A. F. Hayes, C. J. Eckles, Earl S. Young, B. O. Sutton, Elva B. Walker, Victor Walker, George H. Ash, Sidney Carmack, George M. Ward, A. A. Crawford, James O'Brien, Donald S. Smiley, John L. Buck, E. A. Rahmlan, Ralph L. Harmon, Al Warren, Lloyd Darsie, J. A. Turner, Calvin W. Raney, W. W. Halesworth, J. B. Ramsey, Roy Russell, Albert Fuller, J. W. Taylor, Walter A. Greenleaf, George M. Benedict, E. L. Crawford, Harry Epperly, Herbert Witt, George S. Briggs, T. J. Lewis, William J. Wagner, Otto F. Schroeder, S. C. Cherry, W. B. Casey, C. W. Olson, Ralph E. Williams, Robert F. Hazard, Ernest Ross, G. A. Patterson, A. B. Watson, C. T. Johnson, Eugene S. Baker, Gerald Mitchell, Percy Thelan, E. G. Glenn, Forrest C. Whitson, Theodore Reuter, Charles Wolford, F. W. Bows, Lawrence—Oscar Wilson, T. S. Harlin, J. A. Ross.

Westminster—R. E. Larter.
Harper—M. H. Virgin, C. A. Wilkinson.

Tustin—Guy Bolyard.

El Toro—W. E. Adkinson, E. H. Salter, Oliver M. Adkinson, Jess Adkinson, Russell S. Adkinson, Rose E. Adkinson, H. C. Froenich, John G. Carrillo.

Garden Grove—J. E. Shields, L. T. Felt, J. G. Allen, Clair Head.

San Juan Capistrano—Charles W. McKaan, Dan McHenry, J. T. Combs, H. Whistler, Mort Hubbard, C. A. James, John Denari, Marco Forster, Conrad C. Crookshank, Pedro Labot, Walter W. Combs, David E. Ross.

Gloryetta—Fred Devenney.

Orwood—K. K. Briedford.

Huntington Beach—Fred J. Mallett.

THE DEAN OF ALL PLAYERS SERVES 25TH YEAR IN BASEBALL



An old-time fan who had sort of dropped his baseball for several years was glancing over a box score the other day and ran across the name Wallace with the St. Louis Cardinals. "Funny," he said, "there used to be a Wallace with the Cards back in the nineties—Bobby Wallace—and a mighty sweet infielder."

It was the same Wallace, the dean of baseball players, 44 years old, 25 years in major league baseball, a survival of the days of Pat Tebeau, of Ed Delehanty, of Cy Young and the rest of them. Old Bob breaks into the game now and then. His legs aren't what they were once and he has lost a part of his old time batting eye, but he's a mighty valuable asset to the Cards just the same.

Bert T. Gothard, A. H. Moore, Walter Winters, Wallace Winters, W. W. Bushard, Sherman Buck.

Laguna Beach—B. E. Whistler.
Olive—O. J. Linnartz.

Orange—B. H. Thomson, Frank B. Nickey, Alfred D. Jacobs.

Santa Ana—Isaac M. Von Schrittz, Louis Yung, Newton Best, Enoch Vancil, H. G. Dunigan, William R. Rogers, W. R. Harvey, Burt H. Pope, Frank Nieblas, Marion Hindle, Henry Moe, Ray H. Gruwell, Chas. H. Smith, Harold D. Bradley, Samuel H. Manderscheid, Tony Barrios, Joseph Valdez, Edgar M. Chapman, Louis J. Bushard, C. V. Billingsly, Laurieenne Stevens, D. E. Magill, James W. Nuckolls, Oscar L. Mathews, Richard Sackman, Earl Patterson, Wm. C. Stroschein, Thos. L. Scudder, Guy Koons, E. L. Frambes, Willard Stafford, Frank E. Partridge, Finis N. Anderson, Heber B. Kelly, George C. Gerwing, Lisle M. Pearson, Bob Clark, Ray Echols, Cyril LeRoy Lee, Charles E. Walton, Louis K. Best, W. L. Lutz, W. F. Lutz, Jas. S. Sweet, C. W. Burr, Jack E. Cope, Chas. Wilson, Carl J. Schultz, Herschel E. Johnson, Lee T. Alderman, Charles C. Pippis, Kenneth C. Brown, R. H. Fletcher, Archie B. Cooper, A. E. Wilson, Miles H. Von Schrittz, Wilson Selvidge, V. B. Redcliff, R. W. McKnight, Ira N. Thompson, Cecil DuBois, Cyril Francis Yielding, Chas. A. Johnson, William Johnson, Doc W. Ellis, W. E. Ferguson, C. F. Sowles, George P. Crisp, Robert S. Gerwing, Frank M. Walton, Brydon S. Sweet, George A. Long, Percy L. Best, L. A. Sweet, R. C. Hawley, Clyde G. Howard, H. H. Snow, Robert C. Mize, Thea. Alumbaugh, J. H. Daw, Chas. A. Williams, S. W. Harris, Walter A. Stacy, Fred Boosey, J. Raymond Lee, Robert Clinton Wallace, Paul M. Knauf, Alfred Manderscheid, Morrel Jasper, Russel Hoare, E. F. Marks.

Anaheim—John P. Sebastian, F. L. Farrington, Ralph Farrington.
Garden Grove—T. E. Bulley, C. A. Blackholder.
Harper—Edgar A. Spaulding, Floyd E. Knight, William L. Eells.
Orange—Elmer H. Bell, Frank Knight, A. Croston Boise, P. M. Coones.
La Habra—Leonard V. Bowers.
Needles—Robert Glenn Baylor.
Delhi—B. H. Jesse.

W.S.S.

**WILL REBUILD AND
SELL FORD SECONDS**

Conservation is the big idea these days—and that conservation has to do with automobiles as well as food-stuffs. Production of Fords has been cut heavily and prices have advanced. It is next to impossible for Ford agents to get cars in sufficient numbers to meet the demand.

Christoph and Stout, local Ford agents, are going to help the situation by making a specialty of handling second-hand Fords. They will buy and sell. They also will sell on commission. Cars that they buy will be thoroughly over-hauled and rebuilt when necessary so that when a car leaves their place it will be in first-class condition. Their guarantee will be back of every car they sell after it has passed through their mechanical department.

Westminster—R. E. Larter.

Harper—M. H. Virgin, C. A. Wilkinson.

Tustin—Guy Bolyard.

El Toro—W. E. Adkinson, E. H. Salter, Oliver M. Adkinson, Jess Adkinson, Russell S. Adkinson, Rose E. Adkinson, H. C. Froenich, John G. Carrillo.

Garden Grove—J. E. Shields, L. T. Felt, J. G. Allen, Clair Head.

San Juan Capistrano—Charles W. McKaan, Dan McHenry, J. T. Combs, H. Whistler, Mort Hubbard, C. A. James, John Denari, Marco Forster, Conrad C. Crookshank, Pedro Labot, Walter W. Combs, David E. Ross.

Gloryetta—Fred Devenney.

Orwood—K. K. Briedford.

Huntington Beach—Fred J. Mallett.

CRAWFORD BACK ON AUTO ROW ON WEST 5TH

Former Auto Agent Is Now Handling the Fageol Tractor

C. C. Crawford is back on the job again—he has re-entered business after a temporary retirement. Crawford will be remembered as the hustling automobile agent who put the Oldsmobile, the Jordan and other cars into the hands of many people in this vicinity through his energetic handling of the agency.

He is making the dust fly this time in earnest—he is handling a tractor, and the tractor he is handling is sure stirring up the dust—the dust is in the wake of the machine as it drags plows, cultivators, etc., across fields in tickling mother earth preparatory to the growing or to continue the growing of products essential to the fighting force over there in sustaining the honor of this country and in keeping the proud reputation of the American flag—a flag that has never been pulled down in a battle with any country.

The Fageol is the vehicle by which Crawford resumes business life in this city. He has purchased the agency from Smith and Company, and is devoting his time and energies to pushing it out and into the hands of farmers who need what is now recognized as a necessary implement on any well-regulated ranch.

"Once in an age something unusual, unthought of, radically different is discovered," said Crawford today. "And the Fageol is that something of today. About four years ago, while trying to construct a motor driven cultivator wheel, one that in its revolutions over the ground actually would cultivate the soil as it went—a young California farmer, and incidentally a mechanical genius, suddenly realized that he had discovered the construction principles of wheels for farm tractors, that would do all for which he was striving and in addition give absolute traction, without ponderous weight, without loss of power, traction without packing the soil—and the Fageol tractor is the result."

"A four-cylinder, powerful engine of sturdy construction is used, and special attention has been given to the cooling efficiency of the tractor. The radiator is built on the basis of a flexible copper core mounted in cast tanks and with side members. "All moving parts of the tractor are fully protected from dust and are operated in a bath of oil. "The Fageol, although weighing less than three horses and only half as high as one, will absolutely deliver the equivalent of six to eight good farm horses. It will maintain a constant draw-bar pull of 1000 pounds. The lightweight, perfect performance and wonderful power is due to the positive traction."

Crawford is getting his machines not one at a time, but by the carload and he is now in a position to take care of business that has been developing since he took the agency and while waiting for the arrival of a carload of tractors.

W.S.S.

**YOUNG MAN KILLED
WHILE HUNTING DEER**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Fred D. Hornick, son of the late Charles W. Hornick, former publisher of the San Francisco Morning Call, was found dead yesterday by the side of a spring in the mountains north of the Bay City, presumably accidentally shot, according to a telegram received last night by his uncle, William Wincup. Hornick was on a deer-hunting excursion.

No particulars of the accident were given. Mr. and Mrs. Wincup left for San Francisco last night on receipt of the message. Fred Hornick was married and had a daughter. He was 26 years old. His father died two years ago.

W.S.S.

**TOM DOYLE GETS FOUR
POINTER IN KERN MTS.**

Tom Doyle, who owns a cattle ranch in the Kelso valley, Kern county, reports that there are plenty of deer in the Piute and Scodie mountains in Kern county. He got his first kill of this season last Saturday, when he killed a four-pointer.

W.S.S.

**BIG DEMONSTRATION
TRACTORS SEPT. 17-21**

(Special to Santa Ana Register)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—With the assemblage of modern farm machinery, implements and essential goods representing a value of approximately one million dollars, the third annual tractor demonstration to begin September 17, extending to September 21, promises to be the biggest and most comprehensive exhibition of its kind ever held in America. In addition to the several score of tractor concerns who will participate in the big meet, over fifty leading dealers and distributors of articles have already applied for space. The best posted tractor and implement dealers declare that they expect an attendance of over 150,000 at the coming demonstration.

W.S.S.

**GOODE BACK AT HAM'S
RESELLING FORD CARS**

Stanley Goode has returned to Ham's garage, where he will handle second-hand Fords and the Stude tractor. Del Liggett has resumed his position at the Christoph and Stout garage.

Goode will make a specialty of buying and selling Fords and handling them on commission. He has been selling Fords for a long time and knows the game. In this day of the decreased production of Fords as well as other cars, second-hand machines are more in demand than ever.

W.S.S.

**HUPMOBILE SOLD TO
PLACENTIA RESIDENT**

The Cadillac Garage Company sold and delivered a Hupmobile to John E. Scott at Placentia this week.

BUG GETS EDGAR BACK IN AUTO BUSINESS

Former St. Louis Man Joins Davis In Chevrolet Agency

N. H. Edgar, a live wire formerly identified with the automobile industry at St. Louis and now a proud owner of a fine citrus grove at Anaheim, has joined hands with See A. Davis and taken up active business life in this city with an active man, and there will be action all the time at the corner of Fifth and Broadway, the well known location of the Santa Ana Motor Company and the home of the ever popular Chevrolet.

The "bug" has been working on Edgar ever since he left the auto ranks at St. Louis, and the "bug" has become more active since Edgar hit the land of perpetual sunshine and contentment. Basking in the sun and operation of the splendid citrus ranch in the vicinity of the Mother colony have served to pronounce the activities of the "bug."

Edgar succumbed to the influence and casting about for an opening in this city decided to tie up with Davis as a side partner to carry his introduction to the business community, and to place him in touch with the people of through the business that has developed down on the corner.

Edgar will give his personal attention to the business and will take the same active part that has characterized Davis' connection with the company.

He has purchased G. M. Lambert's interests in the company and Lambert will retire.

Some improvements and changes are contemplated for execution later.

"Santa Ana has always impressed me as being a live business community, and from my brief residence here I know it to be the center of one of the richest sections back of any town that might be named anywhere in the United States. I am glad to again be in the harness and propose to assist my partner in placing the Chevrolet in the homes of those people who are in need of a light car."

W.S.S.

**ORANGE MEN EACH
GET 8-POINT BUCKS**

ORANGE, Aug. 31.—City Treasurer W. E. Clement and K. E. Watson, the drug man, are back from a hunting trip to Inyo county. The two found fair sport, each bringing down an 8-point deer, but they were at something of a disadvantage on account of having planned their trip during the full moon. The deer, who habitually feed in the open at night are exceedingly wary on bright nights. The two hunters met several Orange county parties including that of W. W. Perkins and Judge West of Santa Ana. They sought the hunting grounds from the usual starting point, Cowan's place, Little Lakes, and packed in about twelve miles to the Sierras.

W.S.S.

**AUTO OWNERS WARNED
TO OBEY ALL THE LAWS**

By P. J. TEHANEY
Acting Superintendent Motor Vehicle Department
The motor vehicle department finds it necessary to put men into the field to check up cars that are being operated without having affixed in the driver's compartment the certificate of registration, duly signed, as required under section 11 of the motor vehicle act.

It is a misdemeanor for owners to operate cars without the certificate of registration properly displayed and signed. Again, to display the certificate without the owner's signature thereon is nothing more than an invitation to a thief to commandeer the car, sign the certificates and offer the car for sale.

It would seem that owners would avail themselves of the protection provided by the motor vehicle act through the certificate of registration by affixing their certificates in the driver's compartment of their cars, duly signed, and it would not then be necessary for the motor vehicle department to put men in the field to force them to protect their property when they have the means at hand to do so.

I desire also to take this opportunity of requesting all owners of motor vehicles to check the description as appearing on their certificates of registration against their cars to make sure that cars are properly described in the records of the motor vehicle department, particularly as to model and engine numbers, as the upper half of the certificate of registration will be used by owners as their application for renewal of licenses for the year 1919.

W.S.S.

**DAUGHTER DRIVES
TRUCK FOR FARMER**

Miss Margaret Tombs, daughter of A. Tombs, a farmer and stockman of Eureka, Ill., drives a truck with which her father's hogs and cattle are marketed. When all the farm hands went to war, Miss Tombs volunteered to help her father. Once or twice each week she drives the motor truck to Peoria, Ill., with stock or other farm supplies.

The One Big Tractor Demonstration Begins September 17

Over 150,000 Visitors Expected

The Third Annual Tractor Demonstration will be the biggest and most elaborate exhibition of Farm Machinery and Tractors ever held in America. Over one million dollars worth of Farm Machinery, Implements and Accessories will be on display in tents covering over sixty acres. Fifty or more sizes and types of tractors will be in operation, providing the best possible opportunity to inspect and judge tractor work on the farm.

The Dates

—September 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

The Place

—Whittier Boulevard—half mile east of Los Angeles city limits.

DON'T MISS IT! NO ADMISSION.
FREE AUTO PARKING GROUNDS.

TRACTION ENGINE & IMPLEMENT
DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

220 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Fords are going to be mighty scarce from now on, so we urge every owner to take the very best care of your car. Let us rebuild, recover, upholster or paint it for you. We have several thousand dollars worth of parts right in our stock room and can replace any worn part and make it run good as new—or if you want to sell it, bring it in and get our check for it. We have both touring cars and roadsters coming through the works all the while, which you can buy with the same degree of safety you would a new one. See us for anything you need for your Ford.

CHRISTOPH & STOUT

SIXTH AND MAIN FORD AGENTS. Santa Ana

WE HAVE
Big Bargains
—IN—
Used Automobiles
—THAT—
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Ford Touring Car, fine condition.

Oldsmobile, fine shape.

Dodge Touring Car, 1917.

O. A. Haley
Dodge Distributors
Cor. Fifth and Bush.

502 North Main St.

CLEVELAND CATERPILLAR TRACTOR

Today Is the Day of Essentials

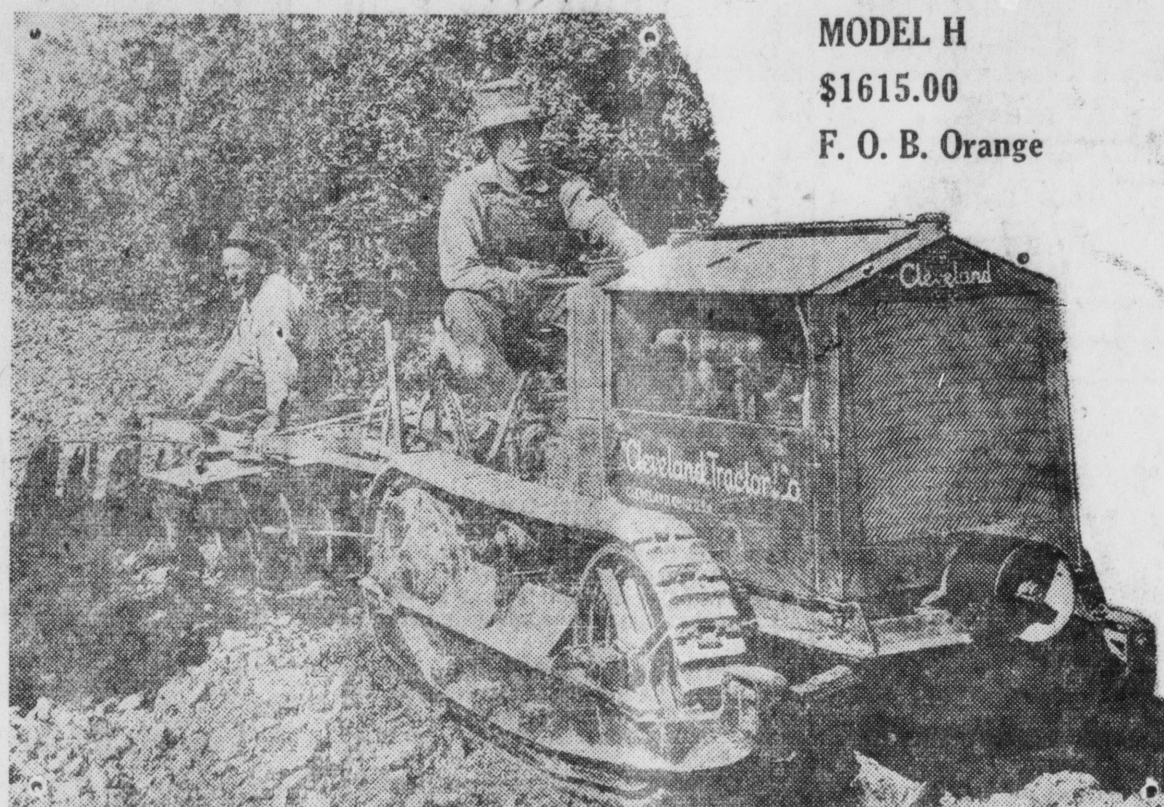
The non-essentials, the unnecessary things must give way to things which war conditions demand must have precedence. And the tractor is one of the greatest of the essentials. The world demands and must have tractors.

A SUFFICIENT FOOD SUPPLY WILL DEPEND UPON THEM.

The Cleveland Tractor

is designed and built by Roland H. White, the designer and builder of the famous White trucks.

The Cleveland Tractor Company are the largest builders of crawler type tractors in the world. Our factory capacity today is 1500 machines per month and this is being increased as fast as new buildings can be put up and equipped.



MODEL H
\$1615.00
F. O. B. Orange

WITH 600 INCHES OF TRACTION SURFACE THE

Cleveland Tractor

will work equally well in silt soil, soft sand, adobe, or wet clay, or hills make no difference. It will turn in less space than is required by two horses. Its small size and great turning ability enables it to go in among large trees in a smaller space than is required by a two horse team. It pulls a six horse load with ease and makes much better time than horses.

Specifications In Brief

Motor: Four cylinder, 3 1/2 in. bore by 5 1/2 in. stroke. Protected overhead valves.	Turning circle: 12 ft.
Horsepower: 12 at draw-bar, 20 at belt-pulley.	Track: length (each side) 50 in., width 6 3/4 in.
Length: 96 in.	Traction surface: more than 600 square in.
Width: 50 in.	Center to center of tracks: 38 in.
Height: 52 in.	Clearance: 12 in.
Weight: Less than 3200 pounds.	Belt pulley: Diameter 8 in., face 6 in.
	Suspension: three-point.

All bearings inclosed—dust proof.

DEMOSNTRATIONS BY APPOINTMENT.

The Cleveland Tractor is Decidedly Different From Others

It carries, lays down and picks up its own endless tracks like the giant "tanks" on the European battlefields.

Machines can be seen at Wheeler Ranch 2 miles north of El Modena and at Winterrowd Garage, Orange.

The Cleveland Tractor Company

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

JOHN L. WHEELER, DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE.

Residence, Orange. Phones: 58-R-1, or Winterrowd Garage, 26.

Cor. Olive and Chapman.

WOMAN SUCCESS AS FOREST LOOKOUT IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Women will take the place of men as forest service look-outs next season, it was predicted today by Richard Hammatt, U. S. Forest Service.

Two young women, given a trial this season, have proved the adaptability of girls for this type of work, he said. There are 85 look-outs in this state, all but two of them men, and the men are expected to be taken for war service.

The chief duty of a look-out is to watch for forest fires, and then take steps toward fighting them. To qualify the young women must not fear mountain lions, electrical storms or gales and must be willing to live a life of solitude. Also she must be a good mountain climber.

Miss Hallie Daggett and Miss Mollie Ingoldby, a former Los Angeles girl, are the present girl look-outs.

"Miss Daggett works like a man and fears nothing," said Hammatt. "Not long ago she sighted a fire in the middle of the night and ran ten miles to Sawyer bar. She is stationed at Eddy Gulch, Klamath National forest, Siskiyou county."

Miss Ingoldby is stationed on Mt. Hough, Plumas National forest, 8262 feet above the sea. Twice a day she has to climb a twenty-foot pole to get a weather report.

"I have seen her climb this pole in a 50-mile gale," said Hammatt.

CONCRETE MARKERS FOR ALBERT PIKE HIGHWAY

The Albert Pike highway from Hot Springs, Ark., to Colorado Springs, Colo., is being marked with concrete post markers. The first section through Tulsa, Okla., is being planted and the concrete post markers are being placed. After the work is finished in Tulsa county the mold for the marker will be sent to the other cities on the route and in this manner the whole route will be laid out before the snow flies. The marking west of Tulsa will be part of the early fall work and when the next meeting is held at Enid it is planned to have a tour over the route as a celebration. C. S. Avery is president of the association and E. Bee Guthrey is secretary.

TRUCK MOVES GRAIN IN A SHORT TIME

To illustrate the possibilities of the motor truck in moving grain from the farm to the elevator, two tons of wheat threshed on the H. D. Whittemore farm, three miles east of Kan-Kakee, Ill., were hauled to town in two loads, one round trip requiring 45 minutes and the second 30 minutes.

AMERICA'S GREATEST GUN MAN



John M. Browning (left), the man who invented the automatic pistol and the automatic rifle, as well as the famous machine gun which bears his name, and Mr. Burton, the Winchester expert on rifles, examining the fine points of the Browning light gun at the Winchester plant.

ONE-THIRD OF GAS USED BY UNCLE SAM

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—One-third of all the gasoline produced in the mid-continent field in the next three months is to be turned over to the government for war purposes, according to an agreement reached yesterday at a conference between government officials and western refiners and jobbers.

DETROIT CAR THEFTS DECREASED THIS YEAR

Car thefts in Detroit were lower for the first four months of 1918, as compared with the corresponding period in 1917. In all 965 cars were stolen this year during January, February, March and April. Of these 677 have been recovered and 288 are missing.

Figures for a like period last year show 1093 thefts, 951 recoveries and 147 missing. There were 133 fewer cars stolen in 1918 than in 1917, and a smaller number recovered, the difference being 274. Valuation of the cars involved this year is as follows: Stolen, \$798,290; recovered, \$635,672; not recovered, \$162,717. Totals for 1917 are: Stolen, \$803,774; recovered, \$697,312; not recovered, \$106,462.

OLDTIME ONE-LUNG CAD STILL GOING

Once in a while Cadillac hears from owners who still are running one of its one-cylinder cars, although the company has not built this model since 1903 and 1904. The other day the company received a letter from a man in Washington, D. C., who says he uses his single-cylinder Cadillac in his sales work among the grocery jobbers in Washington and Alexandria, Va. The car is a 1903 model A, one of the first Cadillacs built. The owner writes: "I am not a mechanic, but I am a 'jack-of-all-trades' and I keep the old box so it will run uphill and downhill and drag everybody out of a rut that I meet in one, and there have been some of them. Sometime ago I met a party on Capitol Hill with an automobile carrying four men, and they had broken their crankshaft. I weigh 220 pounds, and I had my brother with me, who weighs 265 pounds. I pulled this automobile with four men in it, while my brother and I were in my old single-cylinder machine, and I pulled the whole business over to Anacostia with no trouble whatever."

Gardner's Bean Harvester Unit System ONE-HORSE, 2-ROW CUTTER Manufactured by GARDNER HARVESTER CO. 900 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, Cal.

MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS IS FORMED

Eventually Will Have 5,000 Officers and 200,000 Men; Has Complete Control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—In preparation for the more rapid movement of troops and supplies of the American Expeditionary Forces, the war department has made a sweeping change in organization by creating a motor transport corps to take over complete control of all motor vehicles in the army, from bicycles to motor trucks. This service, which has heretofore been a part of the quartermaster corps, has grown to such proportions that it has been found necessary to establish it as a separate corps, and its further rapid expansion is planned.

"The French and British armies long ago adopted the plan of putting their entire motor equipment under a single head," says a war department statement, "and experience in handling our forces in France has demonstrated the necessity of similar action on the part of the United States. All equipment and personnel in the various corps, with the exception of tanks and caterpillars tractors, is transferred to the new corps, which is being organized by Col. Charles B. Drake, a graduate of West Point, class of '96, and an officer experienced in motor transport work. Eventually his command will consist of approximately 5,000 officers and 200,000 men."

"Among the many advantages sought by the creation of the motor transport corps is the more perfect standardization of equipment, resulting in greater efficiency and economy of operation, and permitting more fluent interchange of drivers and parts. The problems in supplying parts and making repairs will be greatly simplified."

\$800,000 READY TO USE ON IOWA ROADS

The ninety-nine counties in Iowa will get \$800,000 for road purposes covering the July 1 quota of the funds allotted to this from the license collections. This is an increase of \$62,000 over the amount paid January 1. The total amount of money received by the state treasurer for licenses during the fiscal year ending July 1, was \$2,110,000. Of this amount 5 per cent goes to the maintenance of the State Highway Commission and 5 per cent of the operating expenses to the State Motor Car Department. The remaining 90 per cent is divided among the counties of the state on the basis of the number of civil townships. Deductions are made for an amount equal to the Federal appropriation for post roads. This year's Federal appropriation is \$499,000.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

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Battery Tonic

There's only one real battery tonic—only one kind of stimulant that helps keep your battery in trim.

That's pure water.

Just pure water—no acid. Add a little every week or so and you'll sidestep a lot of battery troubles.

Or bring your car in and we'll add it. Be sure to drop in at regular intervals and let us test the battery.

Ask while you're in about Threaded Rubber Insulation. Don't forget to mention that you want a copy of the booklet, "A Mark with a Meaning for You."

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Fifth and Spurgeon.

We test, repair and re-charge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries. Testing service is free.



SUNDAY WILL BE GAS-LESS DAY EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

West So Far Exempt From the Rule; Violations to Bring Mandatory Order

Tomorrow, September 1, will be the gasoline-less day in the territory east of the Mississippi river as far as pleasure motor-driven conveyances are concerned, following out an order of the United States Fuel Administration, announced in the Register on Tuesday. The Fuel Administration called upon the public in states east of the Mississippi river to cease the using of all classes of automobiles, with a few exceptions, motorcycles and motorboats Sundays until further notice, as a gasoline conservation measure. As yet no such request has been issued to motorists west of the Mississippi, but all are urged to prevent the waste of gasoline. Only voluntary compliance with the letter and spirit of the request will prevent the issuance of a mandatory order prohibiting the use of gas on Sundays, it was declared at the Fuel Administration. Automobiles for hire are included in the curtailment program.

Motor vehicles to which the restrictions do not apply were announced as follows:

Tractors and motor trucks employed in actual transportation of freight.

Vehicles of physicians, used in performance of professional duties.

Ambulances, fire apparatus, police patrol wagons, undertakers' wagons and conveyances used for funerals.

Railway equipment using gasoline.

Repair outfits employed by telephone and public service companies.

Motor vehicles on errands of necessity in rural communities where transportation by steam or electricity is not available.

The action was taken by the Fuel Administration, it was stated, to meet a threatened shortage of gas for shipment overseas, created by increased domestic demands and extensive military operations in France.

To Stop Oil Waste

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—"Stop the leaks and save the drops" was announced as the slogan of the oil-saving campaign of the Federal Bureau of Oil Conservation outlined by Edward S. Davis, chief of the bureau, at a meeting here of the National Association of Stationary Engineers. Dr. Davis declared that the country faced a shortage of oil unless the strictest economy is put into effect.

Demands of the war industries, the navy and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, were exceeding the supply, he said, and the country's reserve stock of oil was being drawn upon.

Twenty-five per cent of the consumption of fuel oil last year was wasted, according to Mr. Davis, and the annual losses from petroleum products and natural gas wasted approximates one billion dollars a year.

Oil Plentiful in Mexico

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—American holdings of oil lands in Mexico are estimated to contain 20,000,000,000 barrels of oil. The potential wealth of those holdings runs into incalculable billions. It is estimated that \$1 worth of Mexican crude oil has the possibility of being transformed into \$25 in this country, its value depending on the productive purposes to which it is put. If it has half that value American owned oil in Mexico is worth \$250,000,000,000.

This American ownership in Mexican lands, which now is in danger of confiscation by the attempt of Carranza to put into effect a Bolshevik program, means that an abundant supply of fuel oil should be at the disposal of the American navy and merchant marine.

— W. S. S. —

OVERLAND SHOWS ENDURANCE AS BUS

An Overland owned by J. J. Curt has been in use three years as a bus, carrying passengers between Duryea and Wikes-Barre, Pa. Last April it rolled up a mileage of 104,000 miles. During all this time the bus has not been laid up for repairs. Four of the original spark plugs are still in use, the owner reports. The car works from 6 in the morning until 1 the next morning, three men alternating as drivers.

— W. S. S. —

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE TO GET TEXAS YAMS

Sweet potatoes, reduced by a desiccating process from a weight of 56 pounds to 11 pounds without the loss of an ounce of food value, will be shipped in large quantities by a Dallas, Texas, factory to American soldiers in France.

Texas sweet potatoes for Texas soldiers are made possible through an arrangement whereby the government wishes to handle the entire sweet potato product output of a Dallas desiccating company.

Several weeks ago a sample of the sweet potato product was sent to Washington. The government was in search of southern sweet potatoes in just such a compact form. As a result, a reorganization of the company took place, the capital stock was increased to \$500,000, a 200-foot factory site on the Santa Fe switch at Chestnut street and Cedar Springs road was bought, and foundations are being laid for a \$10,000 building, which it is thought will be completed within thirty days.

— W. S. S. —

C. E. Brown of Redlands says the oranges in the Redlands district for next year do not promise over 75 per cent of a crop.

BURNS AND GROH SURPRISE BY BEING NEAR BATTING LEAD



LEFT TO RIGHT: HEINE GROH, TY COBB AND GEORGE BURNS.

Two new names have slipped into the leading batters of the two leagues this season, George Burns, in second place in the American, and Heine Groh in the runner-up position in the National. Groh's name has often been in the 300 lists, but this is the first time the diminutive one has risen so high in the ranks. Burns' case is even more peculiar as he was traded by Hughie Jennings last year because he was unable to hit.

The names at the top of the list are not surprises. It has been considered quite de trop in late years for Ty Cobb not to occupy the highest position in the American league and Zach Wheat is not a

newcomer by any means in the premier position in the National. As one of the leading batters, Groh occupies a unique position. He is the only man in either league who deviates from the usual style of not standing with his body parallel with the plate. Groh stands at the plate with his body toward the pitcher. Other batters face the pitcher by turning their heads almost at right angles to their bodies.

If Groh should happen to beat out Wheat for the National league leadership it will be the third time in as many years that Cincinnati has furnished the league leader, Chase in 1916, and Roush in 1917.

'Y' MEN PROVE HEROES WHEN UNDER FIRE

No Bomb-Proof Jobs For Them; They Work Up In Front With Fighters

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Aug. 14. (By Mail.)—Many soldiers and civilians are disposed to sneer at Y. M. C. A. men as "bullet-dodgers" and seekers of "bomb-proof jobs." But since the last big German push the "Y" men have gained a heap of respect among soldiers. Scores of Y. M. C. A. workers were under fire and stood the test equally as well as soldiers in the front lines.

Here are a few incidents to show that the Y. M. C. A. Worker's job is far from bullet-proof.

H. J. Johnston, East Orange, N. J., was cut off by German barrage 6 hours, and finally broke through with a small squad of soldiers and worked all day bringing in wounded and assisting surgeons in advanced dressing stations.

A. Crispin, Charleston, Ill., and Rev. F. A. Cunningham, Providence, R. I., served as stretcher bearers and cared for wounded in dugouts until ordered back.

All Y. M. C. A. supplies were given to soldiers who had lost their rations. W. H. Danforth, 17 Kingsbury Pl., St. Louis and Richard Shreve, 127 Boardman st., Rochester N. Y., stuck to their posts in advanced areas, helping ambulance men and tending wounded.

Mack Strong, Selma, Ala., and W. J. Symons, Whittier, Cal., were under shellfire for nine hours in the cellar of a canteen, while men were killed and wounded all around them. When the barrage lifted they helped get wounded to dressing stations. Dr. Wm. Doidge, 160 High street, Passaic, N. J., took twelve wounded men back to a dressing station, and W. P. Gwin, Gadsden, Ala., rendered first aid to wounded under fire.

During fighting between Soissons and Rheims, several Y. M. C. A. men were wounded and some were killed while aiding in forward areas.

— W. S. S. —

POMONA MINISTERS PLAY C. OF C. NINE

POMONA, Aug. 29.—There promises to be something doing in Pomona on Labor Day, for the ministers of the city have challenged the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to a baseball game on that day. Rev. Dr. Buckner, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, will captain the ministers' nine, while the Chamber of Commerce nine will be captained by George Thomas. Among the pastors there are some who were baseball stars in their college days.

— W. S. S. —

SERVICES WERE HELD ON WEDNESDAY FOR LOUISE WARNER

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 31.—At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the funeral service over the remains of Louise Warner, little 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warner, was held at the family residence amid a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. Many and beautiful were the flowers massed about the little coffin, tokens of remembrance from friends and neighbors.

Rev. W. T. Wardle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Westminster, conducted the service and the beautiful songs, "Shall We Gather at the River?" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," were sweetly sung at the house; "Jewels" being sung at the short service held at the Westminster cemetery where the body was laid to rest. The baby's death came soon after she had eaten some poison ant-paste.

Family Reunion at Beach

Mrs. Joseph Walton, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Linnie Walton of Smeitzler, drove to Anaheim Landing Thursday morning, where other members of Mrs. Walton's family gathered for a family reunion. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepe of Long Beach, sister, Mrs. Emily Beardorf, also of Long Beach, sister, Mrs. Lillian of Los Angeles, and niece, Mrs. Mabel Rozelle of Compton, were the other relatives present. At noon a sumptuous dinner, contributed to by each was spread in the dining room, furnished especially for picnickers. The remainder of the day the party spent visiting together while enjoying the beach pleasures.

Visit Downey Fair

Mrs. A. E. Hare and Mrs. Geo. Wright left Friday evening with a large party of Huntington Beach ladies to visit the Downey fair. Automobiles conveyed the ladies to their destination and they remained overnight, also taking in the fair on Saturday. Mrs. A. E. Hare has been assigned the fancy work booth at the Huntington Beach fair which will be held in a few weeks and she made the trip mainly to get new ideas for that department.

Mrs. Mable Rozelle of Compton spent Sunday as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Walton.

James Kerr was in Santa Ana on business Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Roissy accompanied her sister, who is of Los Angeles, on a trip to San Diego Saturday.

THOUGHTFULNESS PAYS FULLERTON MAN WHO NOW GETS \$25 CHECK

Noticed Abandoned Car on Road, Notified Sheriff, Put Machine In Garage

S. E. Reed, agent for the Santa Fe at Fullerton, was the recipient of a pleasant little surprise recently. About a month ago Mr. and Mrs. Reed were returning home by motor from Los Angeles and when nearing Montebello saw a fine, large automobile by the roadside, apparently abandoned and without lights. On reaching Montebello Mr. Reed called up the Los Angeles county sheriff's office and asked if they knew anything about the car, giving the number. The sheriff's office reported that the car had been stolen the day before and requested Mr. Reed to have the car put in a garage at Montebello. This was done. Yesterday Mr. Reed received a check for \$25 from J. H. Bryson of Los Angeles, adjuster for the London and Lancashire Insurance company, as pay for his trouble. A less thoughtful man would have passed by without giving the car a second thought.

MAYBE THIS CATCHER HAD A RIGHT TO LAUGH

LONDON, Aug. 3. (By Mail.)—Fifth inning—score 2 to 2—bases full 2 out and a strike on the batter.

Two thousand cheering fans subsided into tense silence, 2000 pairs of eyes searching every move of every player so not to miss the hidden-ball trick or a snap-throw to first.

The Navy pitcher carelessly kicked a little dirt out of the groove, eyed the corners and hitched his belt.

He tugged at his visor.

You could see him shift his cew.

He flickered his right hand and the runner slid back to first.

Just then a little, old, gray-haired man with funny chilblain feet, waddled out through the fringe of the crowd and up to the plate.

He said something to the batter, who grinned. The catcher threw back his head and roared through his mask.

The little, old man waddled away and the crowd took one laugh before settling down to tenseness again.

Whizz! The ball streaked, a bat whiffed and the inning was over.

"What did the ground-keeper have to say?" asked the pitcher as he and his battery-mate walked in to the bench.

"Why, he wanted to know what time the players would stop for tea," said the catcher.

— W. S. S. —

Wages are high in Imperial valley, with a demand for at least 1200 men for steady employment during the next four months. United States Employment Agent J. R. Warne reports that millers get \$90 to \$100 a month and board. General farm hands get \$70 to \$80 a month and board. This is for nine hours' work during early morning and late afternoon hours. Workers lay off during the heat of the day.

— W. S. S. —

The state and the nation must furnish direction, transportation and protection to connect the man and the job, now separated. Can this be done? Why not, with government operation of transportation? The liability on the back of the commonwealth must be converted into an asset.

FOXY SOONER FAILS TO ESCAPE WITH 3 ILL-GOTTEN BIRDS

Long Beach Resident Caught With the Goods Near San Juan Hot Springs

"Sooner" promises to prove rather expensive for one B. L. Carpenter of Long Beach, who, although he tried foxy methods, failed to get away with shooting dove and quail out of season. He was arrested just below San Juan Hot Springs last evening by County Game Warden W. E. Adkinson, and a charge of shooting wild game out of season was lodged against him. He is to appear before Justice J. B. Cox next Wednesday.

Carpenter, it is said, is only one of a group of alleged sportsmen who have been raiding the San Juan country in defiance of law and the rights of others. Adkinson has been laying for them several nights and at one time almost caught Carpenter, but the latter was going down the grade and escaped. Last night Adkinson found him going up grade, and forced him to stop on the return trip by blocking the roadway with his own machine.

At first, Adkinson reports, Carpenter refused to allow his machine to be searched, but under threat of being brought into town he yielded. In a satchel in Carpenter's car was found a number of ground squirrels which had been shot, and hidden underneath the squirrels were two doves and a quail. Carpenter affected a great show of innocence, saying: "Are those doves? I didn't know it." Later, however, he admitted a party of Long Beach friends were coming over to join him Sunday for a dove hunt on the season's opening day.

Carpenter, with his wife, have been camping in the canyon. His system of sootering, it is reported, consisted of patrolling about two miles of road near the springs, his wife driving. Carpenter, with a small gun, would shoot from the car, run and get his game, and they would proceed without stopping the machine. This rendered their capture difficult, but they "couldn't get away with it." During that stretch the birds are wild from his shooting, while below near the ranch houses there are plenty of birds.

Carpenter faces a fine for both the doves and quail, minimum \$25, and if the judge is so minded he could fine Carpenter \$25 for each bird.

— W. S. S. —

Land Settlement Farm Successful; More to Be Recommended Soon

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—So successful has been the state land settlement farm at Durham, Butte county, that Governor William D. Stephens has decided to recommend to the next legislature that similar farms be established in other parts of the state, it has been announced.

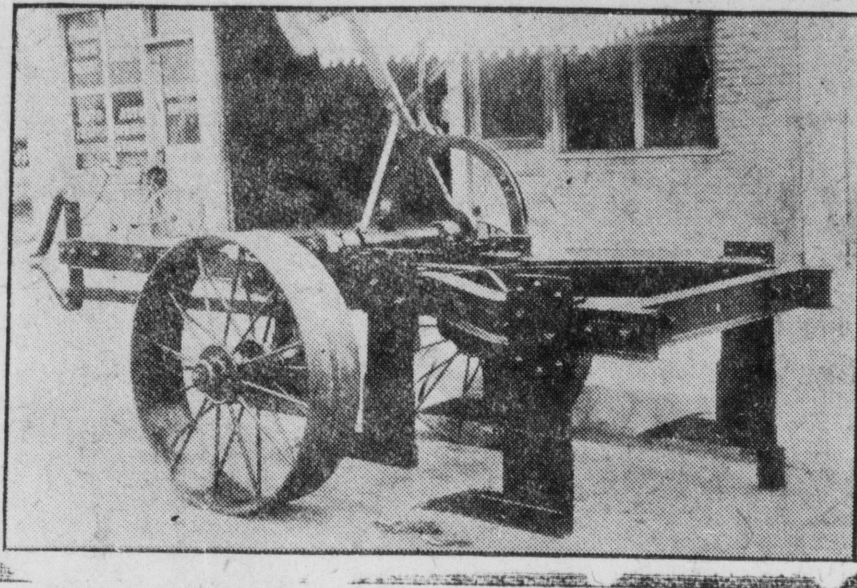
According to reports, enough land in the Durham tract already has been sold to reimburse the state treasury for the \$250,000 appropriated for the farm. Governor Stephens' plan is to use these farm settlements to rehabilitate returned soldiers and sailors.

Representatives of the land settlement boards of Oregon and Washington visited the Durham tract and declare that it is the solution for the caring of returned soldiers and sailors.

— W. S. S. —

Hear the submarine band at Birch Park Sunday evening.

Ranchers! Look at This — Our New Sub-Soiler



Our Sub-Soiler

is made of the best material by high-class workmen, and meets the demands of experienced Bean growers and ranch owners. Come in and let us figure with you. You'll be surprised to learn how reasonably we can equip you.

Spring Inserts

The Hamilton Roller-Bearing Spring Insert is the best of its kind. You would not believe that the resiliency of your car could be so greatly enhanced. Increases car-comfort to the Nth degree.

Machine Bolts

Our stock of Machine Bolts is the most complete in the county—all sizes up to 1 inch.

We also have the

A. L. M. Bolts

including the five-eighths size.

Springs

A large stock of Combria Springs always in stock. We also make special springs from our own material.

We carry a full line of points for the Towner Sub-Soiler. We can also supply you quickly with standard landsides, shins and points for other make machines as well as our own.

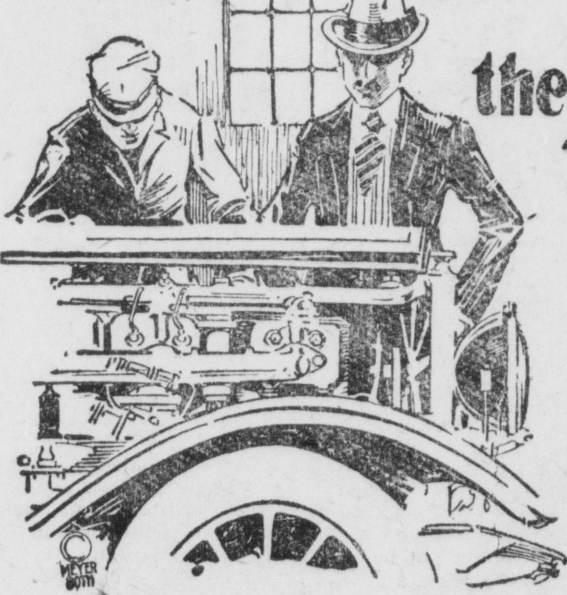
H. F. Towner

Everything in Blacksmithing.

111 North Main St.

Pacific Phone 1436.

Expert Attention Prolongs the Life of a Car



Make Your Dollars Go Farther and Your Ford Run Longer by Having Your Repairing Done at Ham's.

A GOOD RUNNING FORD IS REAL ECONOMY.

Ham and His Bunch of Indians at Your Service

A Bargain in a Reo Truck. Step Lively for This One

Ham's Garage

316 West Fifth St.

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

HALF-SOLE YOUR WORN TIRES—DON'T THROW THEM AWAY the sidewalls are still firm, the beads are strong, and the fabric is in good condition. Gates Half Sole Tires are absolutely guaranteed to give you at least 3,500 miles of puncture-proof service, and most users average 5,000 to 10,000 miles. Built like new tires at one-half the cost. Guaranteed.

Come in and see them—then decide for yourself.

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

Cost 1/2 As Much

Philip Laux

112 East Second St.

Santa Ana.

ALL KINDS OF VULCANIZING AND RETREADING DONE.

TRY A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE REGISTER'S CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

Automobile Owners! Attention

Please Take Notice That Beginning September First We Will Go On a Cash Basis

In doing this, we are complying with the request of the War Economy Board of the Council of National Defense, that the following wartime policies be enforced, for the purpose of releasing expert mechanics for government work.

1. We will discontinue all unnecessary Free Service and Inspections.
2. In order to eliminate unnecessary office work, the Government has requested that all business be conducted as economically as possible. Therefore, on and after September 1st, 1918, charge accounts will be discontinued. All parts, Accessories, Repairs and Labor will be C. O. D.

THE REASON FOR THE CASH BASIS

Explanation seems hardly necessary. Bookkeeping costs money. Bad debts are a tax on the business, which must be made up in some way, and are in practice paid by the good customer. In order to run on such a basis a business must have a large margin of profit.

In these strenuous times, we have no labor to spare on unnecessary bookkeeping, and no money to lie idle on overdue and slow-pay accounts.

The reliable customer has nothing to lose and everything to gain by paying cash. The customer who is not reliable can no longer be a burden on the man who is, in so far as this business is concerned.

We can assure you that the saving made possible by this rule will enable us to give you better service in all lines. Hoping you will see the necessity for this rule and accept it in the spirit in which it is intended, as a necessary wartime economy, we are,

Yours very truly,

AUTO DEALERS

CHRISTOPH & STOUT

Ford Agents

O. A. HALEY

Fifth and Bush

LAYTON BROS.

321 East Fourth

SANTA ANA ELECTRIC GARAGE

Third and French

ORANGE COUNTY OLDSMOBILE CO.

410 West Fifth St.

CHAS. L. DAVIS GARAGE

209 North Main St.

SANTA ANA MOTOR CO.

Fifth and Broadway.

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Fifth and Spurgeon

AUTO REPAIRING AND GARAGE

CENTRAL GARAGE

107 West Third St.

CADILLAC GARAGE

201-207 North Main St.

CROWN GARAGE

515 North Main St.

EUREKA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

406 North French St.

HAM'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP

316 West Fifth St.

LIGGETT & GOODE

421 West Fourth St.

WEST END GARAGE

Fourth and Van Ness

DICK'S GARAGE

414-416 West Fifth St.

AUTO TOPS & PAINTING

DALE & CO.

419 West Fourth St.

STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.

222 West Fourth St.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

IDEAL TIRE SHOP

118 East Fifth St.

LIVESEY'S

216 East Fourth St.

J. V. RICHARDSON

Fifth and Birch

GOWDY VULCANIZING WORKS

110 West Second St.

VULCANIZING

HOOSIER VULCANIZING WORKS

118 West Third St.

FILLING STATIONS

FINE & GILBANK

S. E. Cor. Second and Main

ORANGE COUNTY TIRE CO.

102 North Main and Second and Main.

SIXTH STREET SUPPLY STATION

Main and Sixth.

FIFTH STREET SUPPLY STATION

Sycamore and Fifth.

TRICKY SUPPLY STATION

Sixth and Broadway.

STORAGE BATTERIES

KAY & BURBANK CO.

Exide Batteries—210 North Main St.

U. S. L. BATTERY SERVICE STATION AND IGNITION WORKS

517 North Main St.

DISTRIBUTORS

JACK WILLEY

New Diamond Bldg., Fifth and Birch

In The Sportsman's Realm

Furnished by the Fish & Game Commission

Along the grain fields and washes, the sharp crack of small-bore nitro loads will tomorrow announce the opening of the dove season in Southern California, while the occasional rattle of repeating rifles in the uplands will tell the death-knell of many a deer. The country will be alive with hunters, until those most familiar with sporting interest must wonder where they all are coming from.

Like all such questions, this too has an answer and an explanation. In great measure it is the public's expression of a lively appreciation that good laws and ever better enforcement are slowly re-establishing the game in many parts so as to offer greater inducements to the hunter whose license moneys have paid for this conservation work in his behalf. The turnout will also be a tribute to the kindness of the calendar in starting the dove and deer shooting season of 1918 off on a Sunday, with another holiday to follow in Labor Day, Monday.

Ordinarily, under mid-week openings, the rank and file of the licensed hunting fraternity find themselves compelled to await the day and a half holiday of the week-end, knowing that in the meantime the fellows specially favored of time are getting in their deadly work under the great advantages of unscarred game and less competition. This is one year when all start together. Such openings are bad in one way for the game; but in another they make up, for such a canonade develops that the wild things usually "beat it" forthwith, there being a limit to the amount of that kind of punishment they will take. So the damage usually done in the first week becomes concentrated within a couple of days.

We're Among Favored Ones
Southern Californian sportsmen are perhaps the most favored hunters and anglers in the Union. While other sections—many of them—have superior offerings of fish and game to lure their devotees, none have so much so readily accessible, or in such variety. The spreading system of cement boulevards reaching in every direction has encouraged the use of motor cars until they are today the universal vehicle of the sportsman, who thus combines his pleasures and is sure of an enjoyable trip if the net proceeds be merely enough for camp use while on vacation. But usually, a skilled shot who is versed in the ways of game, or an experienced angler who knows where to go and what to do when he gets there, can depend upon securing the modest limits now allowed by law. In the nature of things, not all can always bag their quota; if that were

possible, the difficulty which makes of outdoor sports so enduring a charm would be lacking. Few care for that which all can do.

While in the eyes of the old-timers who picture the decrease from what once was, there is "nothing to hunt nowadays," the "younger generation" has grown up unspoiled and many of its elders too have learned that times change, so have changed with the times. Not a few who once counted it a poor day that they did not bag their fifty quail, or fifty, yes, even a hundred ducks, have learned that there is greater, cleaner pleasure in the modern bag wherein the true sportsman places a certain handicap upon his skill by the use of a smaller gun, throwing less shot, and calling for less carelessness in the handling. From a distinctly personal standpoint, the friends, not the family, are the sufferers from present limits, which provide amply for all personal requirements, and even leave a little for the favored few beyond the household. Then too, men of the highest type are sick of slaughter and count it as a far more enduring pleasure to obtain their moderate bags under adverse conditions requiring a degree of skill really greater than it took in days of greater game plenty to score five times as many.

Good Substitute for Meat!

Game bids fair to render most valuable service this year to the entire public through the amount of meat it provides so agreeable a substitute for. While the supply never again can become a commercial factor, so great is the increase in the number of sportsmen that their aggregate bag of this choicest, most nutritious food is a factor of prime importance in the September dietary here. The average deer weighs over 100 pounds, and a limit of doves richly feeds a large family. When one considers that all this game is raised by Nature at little or no countable cost in form of artificial feed or labor, it shows as clear gain, and becomes doubly important.

All of the great deer strongholds of the South can fairly be called "thriving" tomorrow. The Malibu mountains, easiest of access, will be counting their greatest population per square mile of the entire year with men scattered on every hillside. There is every reason to expect a very fair kill of deer too, for deer were plentiful enough last week; and with the sea on one side, the boulevard on the other, they can outrun all of the mob that is on their trail.

Deer Prospects Better

Deputy Fish & Game Commissioner W. C. Malone of San Bernardino has driven over the range by all this per-

made preparations to issue more affidavits for bucks to be brought into the closed Bear Valley district from the open territory contiguous to it than he did last year, as deer prospects are better now than then. Stream fishing is so good throughout this watershed, where alone is it now finishing the most extensive trout-plantings ever possible in the history of San Bernardino county, that sportsmen are assured of plenty to do. The lake fishing is picking up again with the turn of the moon, the last two weeks being about its worst for the season.

Another popular hunting ground is the San Jacinto range, which also adds excellent fly-fishing to the deer prospect, which Deputy Gyzer considers as appreciably better than it was a year ago. Those who wish to pick up a mess of doves going or more likely, coming back from their deer hunt, can find birds in plenty through the interior valleys traversed en route.

Opinions differ about San Diego conditions. Deputy Webb Toms thinks the does very much outnumber the bucks and believes the deer have not recovered from the bad setback of tick-fever that upset the natural balance down that way several years ago. Other keen observers headed south for their hunts this year, the brushy country about Aguanga, and Palomar Mountain being the objective of a goodly number. Lack of good fishing is against this section for long trips, wherein a few trout for the past help the camp larder immensely; and lend pleasing variety to the sport.

Who Will Get 'Em?

Orange county's few deer are mostly left to the natives, for to bag a deer in these low hills calls for virtually a speaking acquaintance with the particular buck whose confidence is to be betrayed. In all probability ten or a dozen deer will be downed between the borders of the county tomorrow, and perhaps more, particularly in the southern portions.

Of those to take long trips, the great majority will be scattered along the Sierras tomorrow. Having covered the range quite comprehensively this summer, Deputy Fish & Game Commissioner Ed Ober, one of the keenest of Sierran mountaineers and best judges of game conditions, expressed belief that the deer are gaining quite generally, although not to any such extent that bringing one of them to camp has become any less of a feat than always heretofore.

The Sierra streams and lakes assure the camper the most wonderful of fly fishing. It is of little importance where he selects; fish to meet all possible demands are available. The eastern Sierra country does not open until tomorrow; west of the summits the deer hunters have been busy for two weeks, and considerable speculation is rife upon the number of bucks taken over the range by all this per-

secution on the San Joaquin side.

Sierra deer are big, husky bucks as a rule, and should be in fair, but not exceptional condition this season. The fall came abnormally late, and in some places the mountains feed is hardly equal to average; many of the meadows seem to have raised their usual quota of grass, however. In a country where the pack train is the essential conveyance, this becomes important.

While the bigness of the game sought and the amount of five meat that may fall to a single well-placed, or perhaps more often "lucky" shot, always will keep deer in the spotlight of public hunting interest, it is probable that ten men will shoot doves tomorrow for one who hunts venison; and of the dove hunters few will be disappointed entirely; deer hunting on the other hand, is one of the "many are called but few are chosen" games; and in the nature of things ever will be in the South.

Doves were scattered everywhere; their easy accessibility and the clean, interesting form of the sport, giving the shotgunner his first opportunity to see how much he has gone off form in the several months' rest, always will keep them popular to the extent that very short seasons and very low limits must be maintained to prevent their extermination.

Fish and game deputies have been even more vigilant than usual this season, and the good results of giving the birds a chance to propagate in something like peace are expected to show in well stuffed bags tomorrow and Monday.

— W. S. S. —

PLANS FOR FALL SHOW

Frank J. Edwards, head of the Kissel Kar Co., and the Edwards Motor Car Co., Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed chairman of the show committee of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers, Inc., to take charge of the annual fall show to be held in conjunction with the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee, September 9-14. Mr. Edwards will be assisted by Leslie D. Frint, Oldsmobile; Alfred Recke, Nash, and R. J. Healy, Westcott and Stanley. The active management of the show will be in charge of Bart J. Ruddle, assistant secretary and manager of the M. A. D. At the latest meeting of the association, the proposition of enlarging the scope of the body to include truck accessory and supply and tire divisions was considered, and a special committee was appointed to make further investigation of the feasibility of the plan and ways and means of carrying it out.

BEAN

Insurance.

BEN E. TURNER.

113 West Fourth. Both Phones.

WOMEN'S MOTOR CORPS OF SAN DIEGO IS MADE PART OF STATE DEFENSE

Unit Officially Mustered In By Lt. Col. H. R. Fay Wednesday, Mrs. Bosworth, Maj.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31.—The women's Motor Corps of San Diego, including some of the most prominent society women of California, was mustered into the military service Wednesday afternoon by Col. Herbert R. Fay, assistant Adjutant General of California.

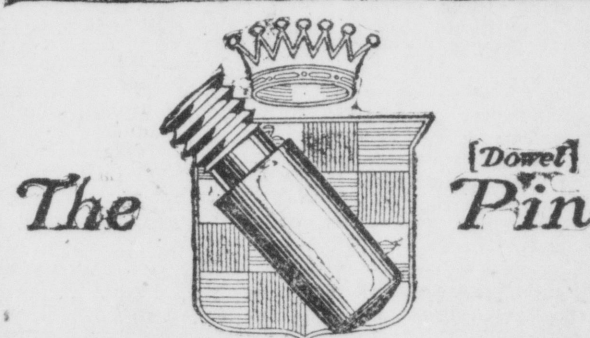
This is the first motor unit in the United States to be made a part of the State military. The mustering ceremony took place at the Stadium and at that time Col. Fay said that he was authorized by Adj. Gen. J. J. Borree to announce that commissions from Gov. Stephens are on the way for Mrs. Eva Bird Bosworth as major, commanding officer of the State; Mrs. Ethel B. Doyle, organizer of the corps as captain; Mrs. Luther Kennett of Coronado, who is in charge of the truck department as first lieutenant; Mrs. Austin Sands and Miss Rhoda Fullam, daughters of Admiral Fullam, as second lieutenants.

The local unit will be known as the Motor Corps of the Home Defense Reserve of the State of California and has been authorized by the Governor as a State military force. Patriotic women who volunteered their services form the unit.

— W. S. S. —

PROHIBITION BRINGS INCREASED EFFICIENCY

According to the Employers' Association, several hundred skilled and unskilled workmen left Detroit for Ohio and other nearby industrial centers still tolerating the sale of liquors, but a great many were attracted to the city by what they believe to be more ideal working conditions. This influx practically offset the loss due to prohibition. One outstanding benefit of prohibition among Detroit industries has been the increase in production of Government work that it has made possible. Formerly workmen addicted to intoxicants worked only part time, especially around paydays. Now these men are enabled not only to put in full time but considerable overtime as well, and the quality of the work is improved in some cases from 50 to 75 per cent. Much credit is given prohibition for the remarkable reduction in annual labor turn-over.



Up to standard after years of service is the usual thing in Cadillac cars. The cylinder blocks and various cover plates are accurately positioned by Dowel Pins, for all time.

In the event that one of these parts is removed, after long, hard service, the mechanic, when replacing it, cannot vary a hair's breadth from rigid Cadillac standards of assembly.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC GARAGE CO. 2d and Main

There's a Garage in this town With a Boss that's very wise, Who knows and sees the ups and downs With true mechanic's eyes.

So when your car is out of fix Just let this wise man know, Or find him at the Cole Garage, 423 West Fourth. Phone 1015.

DOVE SITUATION UNUSUAL, SAYS ADKINSON

Local Crop Widely Scattered; Many Hunting Grounds Near Santa Ana

The unusually protracted cool weather is producing a change in the habits of the doves which merits the consideration of the licensed hunters planning for their double-header holiday in celebration of the opening of dove and deer season, which falls on Sunday, September 1, with Labor day immediately following.

Notwithstanding a supply of doves, conceded by the field patrol deputies a duty for the fish and game commission in the southern counties as after the best crop in several years past, the hunter will have some work to do getting his limits after the opening bombardment unless the weather turns up decidedly and drives the birds back onto their usual lines of flight.

Doves are widely scattered now. Usually August is a warm month, and the heat of mid-day drives the birds to the trees for shade and rest. Then, in late afternoon, they leave for grain fields, hillsides and like feeding grounds. After sunset, they fly to roost, and usually along pretty definite and well-established lines, or "flights". There is a morning flight from feed to roosting grounds, normally. It is the warming up in late morning hours that makes this. The coolness of recent mornings has kept the birds in the feeding grounds most of the day. It has contributed wonderfully to their fatness, no doubt, and the hunter will bag some luscious morsels of the "wild meat" that feeds itself, but he is likely to have to do some "jump shooting." This is a form of the sport your keen wing-shot snatches little over and accepts as a necessary evil forced upon him by the un-sporting disposition of the birds.

One encounters more or less of a howling of doves almost everywhere through the valleys or grain fields, concentrated somewhat upon feed, but a evidence very generally.

Deputy W. E. Adkinson of Orange county, one of the keenest students of natural conditions, reports of the splendid dove country in his district interestingly as follows:

Present condition pertaining to doves is most unusual; ordinarily during the hot days of August and September, there would be a great number of doves collect in the wooded anyons, such as Trabuco, Guernera, San Juan, etc. These birds would form the morning and evening flights to the open country. But, owing to the cool weather, I presume, these birds have spread over the entire district, there being a good number of birds in the hills east of El Modena and Fullerton and right down among orchard grounds and along Santa Ana river bed from Fifth street bridge to well up in the canyon, a distance of 10 or 12 miles; also on stubble fields west of El Toro and on Harper mesa south of Santa Ana and then down below San Juan and the hills near the mouth of San Mateo canyon. This does not mean that doves can be called "thick" in any one place, but some birds everywhere; if weather conditions should change to hot on the first, flight conditions might change also. I am reliably informed that these same conditions prevail well down into San Diego county, therefore flights will be very irregular, and our local men are undecided as to where to go for best shooting, although satisfied that all should get some birds. As for feed for doves, there is little wheat in this county, but a great deal of dove-weed, which, however, is not mature yet, being late like everything else.

CRAWL UNDER YOUR CAR TO REPAIR IT? NOT THIS BIRD; HE DOES IT STANDING UP



If Al Schwartz of Newport, Ky., were not past the draft age Uncle Sam would find in this man a most valuable automobile mechanic.

Schwartz's skill in repairing automobiles is world wide. His speed on a job when it costs the owner a whole dollar for each hour's time is such that it makes the owner grin with joy, for Al does not waste time getting into difficult

positions to repair out-of-the-way parts of the car.

Schwartz is a contortionist by profession and he finds this a great advantage in repairing automobiles. He does not waste time crawling under a car to examine the under parts. He simply stands the car up straight, bends over and twists his head up under the car and not as much as bends a knee in doing it.

GOLF LINKS IDLE AS PEOPLE CONCENTRATE ON WINNING THE WAR

Professional Player Leaves Soon For Army Duty; No Successor Appointed

HARPER, Aug. 31.—The premises of the Orange County Country club are comparatively quiet nowadays on account of the indisposition of its members to sport while the war spirit and its exactions cover the land. There are no golf tournaments, no parties and very little playing on the links. Tom Cahill, the golf instructor, will soon leave in answer to his call by the draft and there is so little doing in the golf line that a successor will not be installed until whacking the little white balls becomes more general. The links are in splendid condition and the club house is very pleasant, so that if people had the heart to sport while the nation is at war it would be a glorious resort for golf lovers.

W. S. S.—Doves are still very plentiful up in Kern county and as they are moving south, should add materially to the local supply in another week when shooting is legal here.

STARTS A CRUSADE AGAINST GAS PUMPS

Harold A. Webster, commissioner of weights and measures for New Hampshire, has started a crusade against the gasoline pumps in that state. After receiving some complaints he started an investigation and found of those examined about 85 per cent were giving short measure. Now he has put the entire force of his department to work to examine the 4000 pumps in the state and proposes to have everyone sealed and tested, following which he will prosecute any that do not come up to the law's requirements.

WILLARD BATTERY HISTORY MOST INTERESTING

Big Developments of Thirty-Three Years Recounted In Article

Thirty-three years of Willard history is an interesting history of development of batteries. Willard made his first battery in Minn., in 1885, thirty-three years ago, and his inspiration came from two French scientists—Plante and Faure. The Connector, published in the interest of still better Willard service, recites the development of Willard's industry as follows:

The Plante battery was composed of plates subdivided into as large a surface as possible, which were formed to produce oxide of lead either with face or in interstices. The Faure battery was composed of a piece of lead with the oxide of lead on each side, all wrapped in a strip of Canton flannel. While studying the Faure battery, Mr. Willard conceived the idea of perforating the lead plate and filling the perforations with the oxides. This was the original "grid." Crude, difficult to make and probably not highly efficient, this was the seed from which our mighty business has grown.

Mr. Willard's first battery was composed of a series of these perforated plates placed in a waterproof box, coated on the inside with asphaltum. Pieces of canvas or duck hung on strips of wood, very used for separators. This battery was charged by a generator which Mr. Willard made. "I can remember very distinctly," Mr. Willard says, "that I operated this generator from a gas engine which was used to run the elevator in a building—after I had cultivated the acquaintance of the elevator man. The owner of the building noticed his bills going up and investigated. The result of this investigation was that I ceased to be a tenant in that building."

Finances—or the lack of them—and the need for "more than one meal a day" stopped further experiments, and to quote Mr. Willard again, "I went to work." After several years of mechanical drafting in Minn. and Cleveland, Mr. Willard went to New York as a draftsman for Bartlett & Vonderhew, Wood Engravers, 194 Broadway. His work was piece work and during his idle time he became interested in a machine in the shop which was used to cut lines or grooves in type metal plates to make tin blocks. This gave him an idea. Why could not a storage battery plate be made in the same way?

Again he decided to experiment and found that this machine would not only make grooves in a lead plate but that it would also turn up the surface, furrowlike, and increase the area of the plate eight or ten times. This increased area was of great value in a Plante plate and Mr. Willard immediately recognized the value of such an invention. So enthusiastic was he, that he returned to Ohio and finally in 1892 located in Norwalk, a small town west of Cleveland, where a small laboratory was built. After enlisting co-operation, financial and otherwise, Mr. Willard developed and perfected the Willard Plante battery, which subsequently was used by all rail roads in the United States for car lighting as well as in a large number of central electric lighting stations and street railway lighting stations. About 1894 the Willard Electric & Battery Company was formed, which manufactured batteries for dental use and for the use of physicians in cautery work, and for the operation of Edison phonographs. The little laboratory was soon outgrown and the year 1916 marked the removal of the Willard Electric & Battery Company to Cleveland.

Here in a little factory at No. 6 Sheriff street, with about ten employees, the output was increased and other types of batteries were manufactured. Blue vitriol batteries then in use by the telegraph companies were superseded by Willard batteries; much of the product was used by fire departments all over the country for signal systems. This business was not easy to get, for like many inventions, which are common-place today, no demand existed at that time for them. Willard batteries for such uses had to be perfected first and then sold. During the trying times of experiments the encouragement of demand did not exist. But one man knew that Willard batteries were more efficient than those then in use and this conviction on his part carried him through.

Again, rapid growth made a move necessary. In 1899 the factory was moved to 49 Wood street. At this place seventy-five men were employed, two of them—Mr. W. Redmond and Mr. W. K. Elliott (who had been with Mr. Willard for sometime previously) are still with the company. New lines covering practically every application of storage batteries were taken on, and it was about this time that the electric vehicle began to emerge from obscurity. The first electric vehicle battery had been made a few years before by Mr. A. L. Riker, who is now vice-president and chief engineer of the Locomobile Company, and was the first commercial builder of electric vehicles. During these years we made a number of vehicle batteries for Mr. Riker, which in addition to all the other lines produced a business which outgrew the capital invested. The business was very profitable, was expanding rapidly, but was financially handicapped. "Sipe & Sigler, manufacturing jewelers, owned the building we were occupying," says Mr. Willard, "and as they had discontinued their manufacturing business, we formed a partnership with them in 1899. With this added financial backing the affairs of the Willard Electric & Battery Company progressed very satisfactorily, and among other large contracts which we had was one for \$100,000 for a central station and another for \$75,000 for the Naval Academy at Annapolis." About this time the Company was occupying two floors of the Sipe & Sigler building and employing about three hundred men. Batteries

Wide Open! Safe?
It All Depends on the Conditions of Your Car

When your machine leaves Dick's Garage it bears an official O. K. stamp.

Dick's Garage
414-415 West Fifth

IDYLLWILD

A splendid mountain resort in the forests of the San Jacinto mountain in Riverside county and easily accessible by good roads via Hemet.

Everything at the resort is under the personal supervision of the new management, with splendid fishing, hunting, mountain climbing, tennis, dancing, etc., etc. Many improvements have just been made, including the building of 40 tent houses completely furnished.

Reasonable rates at hotel or cottage, including board.

For particulars write to Idyllwild Inc., or phone San Jacinto 8898.

Idyllwild—Riverside County, California

Doc Pittman

Is still on the job and pretty busy. Drop in and make an appointment. Keep us going, we don't mind.

Independent Garage
SOME BARGAINS IN USED CARS
Pacific 260. Open Sunday Morning. 207 French St.

Maxwell Expert
K. and M. MACHINE SHOP
219 East Fifth St. Sunset 1385.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?
If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.
Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.
Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.
Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

Auto Repairing
CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.—Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 739-W.

RADIATORS TROUBLE?—See Rutledge, the Radiator Man, 521 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Auto Electric Work
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home 6221.

Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers
AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS—419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 188.

SANTA ANA JUNK CO. 417-419 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for sacks, metals and rubber. Pacific 1246.

LOS ANGELES JUNK CO. 425 W. 4th St.—We pay the highest prices for sacks, rags and metal. Phone Pac. 603.

Autos and Implements
WM. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements, auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

DAVIS GARAGE. 209 N. Main St.—Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto repairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 34.

STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

Transfer
SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., 1105 East Fourth St.—Transfer, long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 366.

Bicycles
POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Sundries, tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth. Pacific 152.

Electric Motors
GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, pumping plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 124; Res. 1064-W.

Chicken Hatchery
ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave. Pac. 313-J. Thoroughbred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. F. W. Bows, Manager, 221 W. 4th St. Phone 1107-W. Hemstitching a specialty. All makes of machines rented and repaired.

Don't Slow Up Advertising Now!

Never has there been a time when the public has looked more keenly for MERCHANDISING NEWS than now.

Never has there been a time more auspicious for the enterprising tradesman to secure HIS FULL SHARE OF TRADE than now.

People must continue to eat, to wear and to use.

How short-sighted is the policy of reducing advertising expense to "save money." You will only lose trade. You will only lose prestige. Advertise to increase sales and make more money; don't cut it out to save money.

Study your advertising as you never did before—do it wisely and well.

Be prosperous and let the people know that you are prosperous.

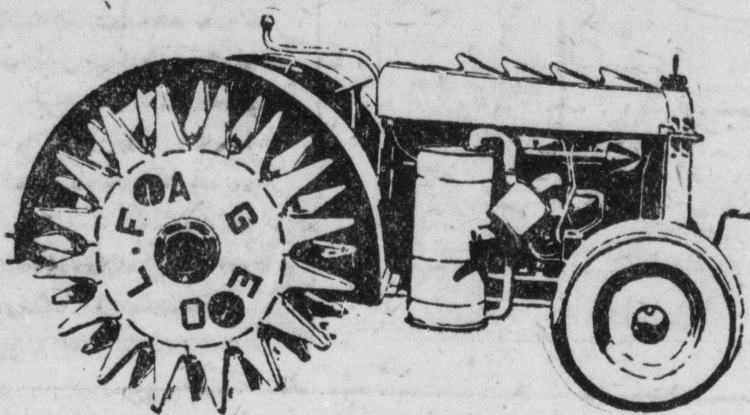
Prosperity was NEVER achieved by stopping advertising or by wearing old clothes and talking pessimism, high prices and goods shortage. If you want your trade to feel optimistic, talk prosperity yourself.

Be Wise—and Advertise!

Stewart-Davis Advertising Agency, Chicago.

Another Carload of

FAGEOL



TRACTORS

The Tractor with THE Traction

ARRIVES!

THE WALKING TRACTOR

No Slipping or Sliding! All Gears Enclosed! Extremely Short Turning Radius! Ideal for Orchard Work.

If you've seen it work, you're sold. Watch for our demonstration or Phone 1452 and we will demonstrate. Your Neighbor has a FAGEOL and brags about it. Ask him.

C. C. CRAWFORD 117 East Fifth Street
SANTA ANA

SHORTAGE OF PARTS SLOWS REPAIRS ON PACIFIC COAST

Used Car Business One Bright Spot In Life of Southern California Dealer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Passenger car sales in Southern California are well below normal for this season of the year. This cannot be attributed to lack of cars, as practically every distributor has cars in storage. Buyers are scarce, and increasing prices have not served to stimulate trade in the least. Banks are refusing to accept motor car paper and to any but well-financed dealers this is proving an additional handicap. Dealers are not seeking to stimulate wholesale business in the least. Recognizing the greater margin of profit from retail business, many are increasing their sales forces and restricting the number of cars to sub-agents. It is harder to sell motor cars now than ever and by tightening up on trades, shortening the time allowance and reducing service the attempt is being made to corral as

much actual cash as is to be had.

For some reason or other that cannot be ascertained, Los Angeles distributors are not broadening their field of possibilities. Not one passenger car dealer has taken on a truck or tractor line in the last three months. The only reason they assign for this is that they do not understand those branches. They will have to awaken soon, however, and then will come a scramble for trucks, tractors or anything else that will help maintain the overhead expenses until the war is over and the passenger car business gets back on its feet.

The exclusive truck dealers are having their troubles also. Few of them are willing to accept long-time payments, such as were customary in the past when the purchaser expected to pay for his truck through its earnings. Service departments have suffered, because of the best mechanics quitting for work in the shipyards or elsewhere where wages were higher.

Ford car dealers are hard hit. There are eleven authorized dealers in this city. The local assembling plant has been closed entirely and the territory is being allowed but forty cars monthly. Just when the Ford truck was getting well under way a shortage has arisen in this line that is serious. The scarcity of new Fords also is affecting the attachment dealers.

The parts shortage is extremely acute. Some distributors are entirely out of certain parts. Where in the past they have been buying interchangeable parts from other dealers, the latter are now cutting out this business in fear of a shortage of their own. Making parts is difficult owing to inability to get materials. Castings are not to be had. The wholesale metal houses will not sell wire, nails, bolts or metal or passenger car dealers. Dozens of repair jobs are indefinitely tied up because of lack of parts or materials.

Used Cars Moving

The used car business appears to be the one bright spot. Dealers report it to be excellent since the announcement the government war tax will be passed upon horsepower and not the original cost of the car, as was first proposed. Used car buyers are looking upon a horsepower tax kindly and are going ahead with their dealings upon the basis that the horsepower tax will obtain only for a year or two and it is only fit and proper that it should be assessed. July was a record month for several of the used car departments.

W. S. S.

AUTO COUNCIL WILL WATCH LEGISLATION

For the purpose of considering proposed automobile legislation a new body known as the Central Automobile Council has been formed in the interests of California motorists. The organization consists of a committee of three from the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California Traffic Officers' Association, California Automobile Association, California Automobile Trade Association and the Pacific Coast Conference of Underwriters.

GOLF CHAMPION AIDS RED CROSS



Elaine Rosenthal

If there has been one thing which has increased the popularity of golf since the war it has been the patriotism of golfers who have been playing games for the benefit of the Red Cross and other patriotic funds.

Among the many who have given their services is Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago, who recently toured the east in company with the Atlantic trio of juvenile golfers, Bobby Jones, Perry Adair and Miss Alexa Stirling, national women's champion.

U. S. HELPS TO BUILD ROAD TO RIFLE RANGE

The expenditure of \$95,000 as its share in the cost of building a road from Camp Gordon, Ga., to the Norcross rifle range has been authorized by the War Department. The total cost of the road is estimated at \$190,000. The present road between the two points runs through clay, and it is frequently impossible to reach the range with heavy trucks. As this road will be used chiefly by the military authorities, they will bear the greatest part of the expense. Georgia will give \$65,000, while DeKalb and Gwinnett counties, through which the road runs, each will contribute \$15,000.

CAR MAKERS AGREED ON CURTAILMENT OF PRODUCTION

Will Limit to 25 Per Cent of 1917 Output During Last Six Months of 1918

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Manufacturers of passenger automobiles and repair parts have agreed with the War Industries Board to limit production during the last six months of 1918 to 25 per cent of the total production in 1917, according to an announcement this week in the form of a letter from the War Industries Board to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. To permit this production, the board gave notice that it will extend preferential treatment for the obtaining of materials necessary to "match up" the stock on hand.

Plants having an excess supply of steel on hand after completing the permitted construction, according to the terms of the agreement, will be required to turn over the supply to other plants. The agreement means the cutting of automobile production during the last half of the present year at least 50 per cent.

The board, in its letter, refused to make any promises concerning production of passenger automobiles after Dec. 31, 1918, but reiterated its previous request that all plants get on a war work basis before the end of the year.

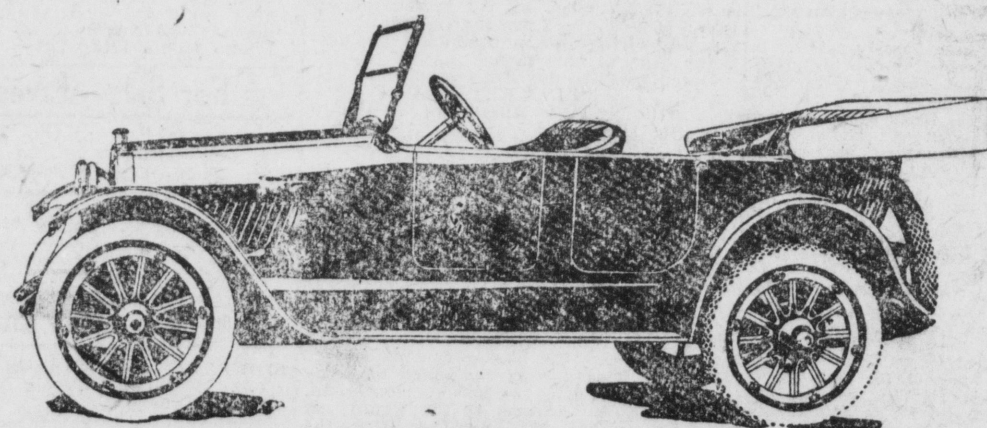
The letter, which was signed by Alexander Legge, vice-chairman of the War Industries Board, J. L. Replogle, director of steel supply, and George N. Peek, commissioner of finished products of the board, says: "On the basis of reports furnished by automobile manufacturers the stocks of raw and semi-finished materials, aggregating in value approximately \$150,000,000, are greatly unbalanced and cannot be liquidated until 'matched up' with other materials in the manufacture of cars."

W. S. S.

U. S. FARMERS GREATEST USERS OF AUTO TRUCKS

According to statistics furnished by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, farmers are the largest users of trucks, heading the list with a total of 79,789 trucks during the year 1917. These are engaged in the haulage of grain, produce, truck and livestock in the rural districts. Manufacturers have a total of 65,928 and retailers create 64,486. The figures show 238 commercial vehicle manufacturers in the United States, 30,000 trucks made in 1917, and an estimated production of more than 200,000 in 1918.

Oldsmobile



Model 37, Six Cylinder Touring Car.

The Model 37, Six-Cylinder Oldsmobile has the distinction of design, completeness of appointment and refinement of finish such as is usually found only in much higher priced cars. In roominess and comfortable ease of riding, in reserve power, performance and durability in service, it meets your every expectation of what an automobile should be.

The very pronounced riding comfort of the car is a direct result of the perfected distribution of weight and special design of springs. The rear of the chassis is cradled on broad, 54-inch long, semi-elliptical springs, underslung in such a way that they lie flat under load, insuring an easy, buoyant smoothness of action.

These are the major engineering features that stamp the Model 37 as a car of exceptional worth and quality, judged by the highest standards of motor car values. Yet the price of these Oldsmobiles is very much less than might be expected for cars of their class—it is but \$1185. f. o. b. Lansing, for either the touring car or roadster.

Let Us Demonstrate
This Car for You

**Orange County
Oldsmobile Co.**

W. R. Gordon, Mgr.

410 and 412 West Fifth St.

TIRE BARGAINS

419 North Main St.

SANTA ANA

GUARANTEED

3500 Miles

Subject to change without notice

Size	Special Guaranteed Price	Tubes
30x3	\$9.75	\$2.50
30x3 1/2	\$12.70	\$2.95
32x3 1/2	\$14.75	\$3.55
31x4	\$19.25	\$3.75
32x4	\$19.80	\$4.15
33x4	\$20.65	\$4.20
34x4	\$21.05	\$4.65

Other sizes in proportion

Your old tire taken in trade

BRING IN YOUR TUBES.

PUNCTURES VULCANIZED

10c

We have just installed the

most up-to-date Electric

Vulcanizer made and will do

your tube work right.

THE CALIFORNIA

TIRE STORE

419 North Main St.

Open Saturday Nights and

Sundays